

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

The 75-plus Princetonians—drawn from Borough and Township as well as from a variety of service organizations—who this week at the meetings of the Township Committee and Borough Council conjured up the hope that another summer might bring public outdoor swimming facilities for the Princeton Community. While it may develop that neither municipality can help "float" the kind of facility envisioned by the sponsoring committee, and while individual flare-ups and misunderstandings may occasionally becloud the issue, this group's determination to work toward a common goal with or without municipal support represents a new approach to a long-discussed recreational need.

The record shows that Princetonians have been discussing a swimming pool, or its equivalent, for well over three decades, beginning with the American Legion's efforts in the 1920's and spanning the 1930's when Federal funds were tentatively earmarked for a pool on Borough-owned property along the Millstone. More recently the Princeton Business Association voted down a proposal that some \$100,000 in Borough funds, originally set aside for community purposes, be used for the construction of a pool. (In December, 1954, these funds reverted to the Borough's capital surplus fund.) The difference between the "pool ventures" of the past and the new-born undertaking lies in the fact that the latter has broadened the base of popular support, has actively solicited the advice of individuals and groups.

In proposing what is tantamount to a Borough-Township Recreation Authority, concerned at the start with swimming pool problems, a temporary seven-member

committee has taken the initial exploratory step and will report back to the group next Tuesday evening. The thinking here is apparently not coercion or "public pressure" but effective action by those willing to devote time, thought and money to a "public pool somewhere." Among the thoughts already advanced, if hopes for governmental participation evaporate in the face of budgetary considerations, limited municipal borrowing capacities and legal worries, are a series of studies of what has been accomplished by similar groups in other municipalities and the creation of a stock-holders' co-operative, or some other fund-raising machinery.

From a handful of members in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the idea of completing a pool by next summer has spread to a sponsorship which cuts across economic, political and geographic lines. And there are realists in the group. One, for instance, emphasizes "Princeton is not the same community it was ten years ago, or five or even two." He goes on to state: "There is public sentiment for a pool; a major step of this nature must be taken within the framework of governmental community planning; segregation, the principal reason for failure in the past, is not as widely believed in as it was a few years ago." The same sponsor also anticipates some opposition.

For their positive approach towards a project they believe will ultimately benefit the entire Princeton Community; for attempting to figure "how it might be done rather than why it can't be done;" for understanding that many, in Borough and Township alike, may well disagree with them; they are our nominees for

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### This is Princeton

#### WEEK OF PROGRESS

Three Big Steps. This is the  
week that Princeton students and  
their educational hosts will re-  
member as the week school open-  
ed, with its various problems and  
rewards for all concerned. It  
probably will not be remembered  
as long for this event, however,  
as it will for three other develop-  
ments which promise to be sub-  
jects of considerable concern for  
many months ahead.

(1) At Borough Council's regu-  
lar September meeting, the Bor-  
ough Housing Authority presented  
an "interim" report on public  
housing in Princeton and current  
thinking about it.

(2) At the Township Commit-  
tee's regular September meeting,  
members chose Attorney Ralph S.  
Mason to guide Township fortunes  
for at least a year — possibly the  
most critical year in the munici-  
pality's century-plus history.

(3) At both of these meetings,  
the public-spirited committee that  
hopes to see a community swim-  
ming pool established here by  
next spring presented its case —  
and received mixed blessings.

In its report, based largely on  
a recent parley with the Citizens'  
Committee on Housing, the BHA  
advised the mayor and Council  
that a location adjacent to Hage-  
man Homes is being given "the  
most serious consideration" for  
construction of new public hous-  
ing under an already-approved  
federal grant. The proposed area  
extends along the north side of  
Lytle Street to John Street and  
northward along the east side of  
John to the Borough line, touch-  
ing Hageman Homes limits on  
two sides.

An important question, accord-  
ing to the report, is whether "the  
good" of the community justifies

replacement of 17 old dwelling  
units — a net gain of 33." Includ-  
ed: six white-occupied homes (five  
by owners) and 11 Negro-occupied  
homes (five by owners), several  
in substandard condition, some in  
fair condition and only two in  
good condition. Also involved:  
demolition of one store, the Bor-  
ough garage (a new one is being  
built); a wading pool (a large  
play area would boast a new wad-  
ing pool); and conversion of three  
unoccupied lots. Total: 22 parcels  
on the tax map.

Action Accelerated. David S.  
Lloyd Jr., BHA chairman, noted  
that his group is now busy con-  
ducting a thorough re-study of  
the 100 applications for low-rent  
housing currently on file, with the  
expectation that others will be  
registered as the 10 veterans  
housing units at the foot of  
Alexander Street are torn down  
in the next few months. He urged  
that other residents interested in  
occupying a new unit apply  
promptly at the Clay Street pro-  
ject, beginning this Friday.

The BHA report stressed that  
"very little progress" has been  
accomplished with respect to  
Urban Redevelopment since the  
Authority's recent decision to re-  
appraise this particular plan.  
Urban Redevelopment likely will  
be one topic for discussion when  
the BHA convenes again on Sep-  
tember 21 with the Citizens' Com-  
mittee, which has been asked to  
extend its brief life to October 1.  
Meanwhile, Princeton Municipal  
Improvement Company will con-  
tinue with plans to tie in a  
separate survey of its own, em-  
ploying economic consultants to  
weigh completely the future of  
Princeton's business section.

To the surprise of some ob-  
servers, Mr. Mason was picked  
as mayoralty successor to John  
H. Wallace Jr., instead of Albert  
Salzman, though the smooth-as-  
silk selection tended to support  
a general belief that Mr. Salzman,  
17-year veteran of Township poli-  
—Continued on Page 2

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## This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

tics, soon will leave the problems of rapid municipal growth to new faces (and hands). Regardless, Mr. Mason greeted the honor with the confidence of a GOP leader in control of a long-held GOP stronghold who has a full slate of combatants ready for November and isn't yet sure there will be a comparable number of aggressors. (For story on the new mayor's first presiding session, see page 3).

Along with other affairs of state, Mayor Mason and his relatively "new" Township Committee met face-to-face this week with citizens determined to win a community swimming pool for Princeton. The Township leaders proved extra-cautious and failed to give the petitioners much satisfaction. Next evening, Borough

## What's Where

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Council coped with the same situation and came out clean by appointing its finance committee to discuss the whole matter with the "poolsters." (See cover story, plus Council and Township Committee articles in Topics of the Town).

## "THE JERSEY BOUNCE"

**State Renders Verdicts.** A pair of influential state agencies played major roles this week in developments affecting Princeton's immediate future. The Public Utilities Commission, in a significant decision, granted permission for the Princeton Water Company to hike its rates, though by far less than the company had requested. The State Highway Department, in a move that pleased Borough officials, agreed to postpone large-scale Nassau Street excavations until next year.

By far the most important of the two verdicts was the PUC's long-awaited pronouncement. It came after three months of careful Newark Meditation which, in turn, followed many weeks of feuding between expansion-minded water firm representatives and price-minded citizens of Princeton. PWC planners had argued that some \$93,400 in bonds, first phase of a projected \$500,000 total, were needed to meet pressing growth demands; critics retaliated that the request was too large for present requirements and the anticipated rate hike of 40 to 50% too bitter a pill to swallow.

On the basis of evidence submitted by both sides in the debate, the commission sought to reach a happy medium. Improvement bonds amounting to \$26,000, or just over one-fourth of the requested sum, were okayed. The commission said it would consider approval of an additional amount after initial expansion work has been completed and if PWC can show that additional improvements are needed right away.

Walter B. Jefferson Jr., PWC secretary-treasurer, said the endorsed total was far from what the water company desired or considered essential, but, at least, was enough to enable some immediate construction. Company officials were busy figuring the rate increase necessary to meet payments on a \$26,000 loan and intended to take their figures to PUC for an expected quick approval this week. Mr. Jefferson's final comment: "We'll make the best of it."

The State Highway Department's sudden reversal of form in the matter of contemplated Nassau Street diggings was particularly pleasing to Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, who fought SHD's application for a municipal work permit from the moment it came to his attention. In behalf of Public Service, SHD had made a bid for one major and five minor excavations between Bayard Lane and Palmer Square between now and November 1.

## PERSONALITIES

Dr. Robert S. Garber, resident medical director of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute whose tireless and able efforts are expected to result in a record attendance of 500-plus psychiatric leaders at the Institute's fourth annual "symposium of ideas" next Wednesday.

Karl M. Light, Cherry Valley Road, highly skilled and promising Shakespearean actor who experienced the keen disappointments of a "bag-holding" producer (see why, page 5) but smiled as he looked forward to future theatrical ventures — and rated accolades for inspiring the Princeton Festival Players, a courageous if not money-making group.

Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr., Province Line Road, who scored a creditable Princeton "first" by earning appointment as new associate pastor of the Witherspoon

Presbyterian Church, where he will work in close cooperation with Rev. B. J. Anderson, pastor. (For details, see story page 23).

Howard W. Stepp, Pretty Brook Road, who, as chairman of the Mercer County Committee on Clean Literature, helped map a far-reaching program this week which will enlist the support of newsdealers, distributors, parents, teachers, schools, civic organizations and churches in assisting police efforts to curb the dissemination of salacious publications and harmful comic books.

Mrs. Marguerite von Strein Sterzl, Monmouth Junction, who retired as Borough auditor after "at least 30 years of service," earning a heartfelt "profound regret" acceptance from the Mayor and Council, and was succeeded by her associate, C. Bergen Groendyke of Trenton, a member of Princeton High's class of 1936.

## ROUND-UP

A second glance at a set of telltale figures in last week's issue of Town Topics reveals why some people in the Princeton area are talking seriously in terms of a regional high school here: Of the record enrollment of 1,148 at PHS in 1955-56, exactly 870 hailed from sending districts—258 from Princeton Township—and only 278

—Continued on Page 4



Riddle me this,  
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In and out.  
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**THERE'S PLENTY "NEW" UNDER THE PRINCETON SUN:** When the Township's new Littlebrook School opened its doors for the first time Monday morning, admitting some 300 pupils of an enrollment that may soon hit a peak around 600, the school itself wasn't the only new thing underwriting Princeton's amazing expansion. There was a new principal, William D. Purcell of Pennington, and an attractive new first-grade teacher, Mrs. Sarah Yeoman, 48 Nassau Street, shown greeting and pinning name tags on the three Princeton newcomers in the new teacher's new class—(left to right) six-year-old Mary York, 25 Knoll Drive; Clinton Olson, 23 Broadripple Drive; and Keith Lawder, 44 Knoll Drive. Need it be mentioned that Knoll and Broadripple are new streets in a new Township subdivision and that Mrs. Yeoman, one of many new teachers, is also a new bride? (Alan Richards Photo.)

## Topics of the Town

**BOROUGH COUNCIL**  
 "A to Zed." The mounting complexity of Princeton Life, a phenomenon accentuated by housing, traffic and recreational statistics, was much in evidence at Tuesday evening's Borough Council meeting as Mayor and Council in the space of 100 minutes covered an agenda that ranged from \$280,000 in capital improvement bonds to consideration of "Swimming Pool, Princeton, N. J." (On latter score, see Men and Women of the Week).

Using one of his favorite expressions, "opening a box of new problems," to describe the questions raised by the sponsors of outdoor swimming facilities, Mayor Sturges appointed the Borough's Finance Committee (Harry A. Farr, 24, Tristram B. Johnson and Raymond F. Male) to work directly with the swimming pool committee on plans for a venture which "must compete" with other projects for the tax-dollar.

The automobile bulked large in the Council's thoughts and actions. The "tow-away ordinance," enabling the Borough Police to remove vehicles that constitute a menace to traffic flow, particularly on football weekends, was passed, while Suburban Transit's request to route race-track busses (to the Atlantic City and Garden State lay-outs) down Mercer Street was enthusiastically rejected.

It was also moved that the Borough seek the State's permission to install-at Borough ex-

pense—traffic-lights at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and North Harrison Street. A traffic-count, conducted at this four-corner intersection in the "dead of summer" (August 17th), showed a peak movement of one vehicle every five seconds. Total cost of installation will amount to some \$5,000.

Amendments to the traffic ordinance, limiting all parking on Markism Road and Pelham and Sergeant Streets to two hours, were endorsed. Recommendations pertaining to parking and the slum-jan traffic movement on Murray Place were held for further study.

Other developments of the "Council evening" follow:

- Accepted the resignation of Wesley J. Marshall, now filling an industrial YMCA post in Wilmington, Del. from the Borough Housing Authority. His successor will probably be named at the October meeting. For "interim report" on low-cost public housing and urban redevelopment, see This Is Princeton.
- Referred to the Public Works Committee for preliminary study "without expense to the Borough" Councilman Male's recommendation that the Borough investigate the possibilities of purchasing and operating the Princeton Water Company.

• Passed the necessary ordinance pertaining to financing the construction of the Harrison Street Firehouse and Garage as well as improvements of the incinerator, Dump and Sewage Treatment Plant.

- Granted permission to I.

Russell Riker, veteran Borough Engineer, to lend a hand to a large, but undisclosed, New Jersey municipality as a consulting engineer.

**TOWNSHIP MEETING**  
**Mason Chosen New Mayor.** Attorney Ralph Mason was the unanimous selection of the Township Committee to replace John H. Wallace Jr. as mayor of the Township at the Committee's dramatic and important session this week. Mr. Mason was the sole nominee for the mayoralty post, vacated by Mr. Wallace at the meeting when he officially resigned because he has moved his residence to the Borough. Immediately following Mr. Wallace's resignation, Charles A. Hurford, personnel manager for RCA Laboratories, was nominated and unanimously chosen to fill the remaining year of Mr. Wallace's three-year term as Committee member. Mr. Hurford, of 54 Rolling Meade, thereby assumed his first municipal office.

Mr. Mason, who is serving his first three-year term as a committee member, is a two-year veteran on that body. He will hold the mayoralty until December 31, 1957. The new Township mayor is one of the area's most active YMCA workers and serves as secretary of the Central New Jersey YMCA Camps.

Mr. Hurford joined the ranks of James G. Campbell Jr. and

—Continued on Page 4

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N.B.C. Waffle Cuplets 15c



## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

**John S. Mount** as the third Committee member appointed to fill an unexpired term within the last three months. Only other veteran of the committee with Mr. Mason is **Albert Salzman**, former mayor and 17-year Committee member. Mr. Salzman had been considered the most eligible member of the Committee to assume the mayor's post, but he had indicated a strong desire to retire from politics, possibly even before his term expires in 1958.

**Pool Pled Considered.** The other major item of business at the Committee session, which was attended by some 60 persons, was the presentation of a petition by the citizens' swimming pool committee. The petition requested the Township Committee to appoint a member to serve on a joint Borough-Township committee in planning for a municipal swimming pool for Princeton.

After hearing the petition presented and read by William B. Bretell, administrative executive with Educational Testing Service, Mayor Mason announced the Committee preferred to have the citizens' committee work up a concrete plan for the pool and submit it to the Committee for presentation, rather than should a Committee member with the additional burden of attending the preliminary planning sessions of the pool group.

Some half-dozen of the score of pool committee members present strong, but polite protests at the Committee's refusal to participate in a joint Township-Borough pool committee. Several persons present, not members of the pool group, also scored the mayor and Committee for not entering "wholeheartedly" into the drive to obtain a municipal swimming pool for Princeton by Memorial Day, 1957.

A compromise was reached whereby the Township Committee agreed to consider the swimming pool proposal after plans

## Aid For First Aid Unit

The Princeton First Aid Unit—a group which traveled some 8,000 miles in answering 625 calls in 1955—will open its fund drive Monday for the financial aid needed to continue its round-the-clock volunteer ambulance service to the Princeton area. The group logged 2,098 man-hours of work last year.

John J. Golden, president of the unit, reported that the unit is now equipped with a motor boat and accessories for water rescue work donated by Princeton Junior Club. Other officers of the unit are Thomas H. McCloskey, vice-president; John P. P. treasurer; Leonard F. Kraus, recording secretary; Raymond J. Rogers, captain; and E. McCloskey, John Norman and Elmer J. Rodwell, trustees.

concerning size, cost and other pool details are formulated, but leaving out consideration of location and method of financing. Mayor Mason offered the full assistance of Township Clerk Joseph Nini in providing the committee with any information at his disposal. The committee accepted the compromise, but with apparent feeling the Township Committee stand was impeding the drive to get a pool constructed before next summer.

**Research Park Petitions.** Among the other petitions made at the meeting was one by Henry M. Stratton II, attorney for Princeton Research Park, Inc., requesting an amendment of the Township zoning code to classify as land for research development a newly acquired tract adjoining the present Research Park property on the east side of Harrison Street. The new six-acre tract, also on the east side of the street, is located just to the south of the original tract, which the corporation plans to develop into a \$10,000,000 research center.

Mayor Mason announced the petition would be referred to the Township Planning Committee in consideration of Mr. Stratton's contention the property is better suited to research development than to residential use, for which it is reserved under the present zoning code.

Other matters brought before the meeting included the resignation of Officer John S. Seeley from the police force and the appointment of Fred Quinn as his —Continued on Page 9

## This Is Princeton

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were Borough teenagers. . . Township police indicated this week they probably will be able to eliminate patrolmen at several seldom-used school crossings, but will reserve a final decision until they have observed the youngsters' walking habits longer and have seen the results of the PTA's "Littlebrook questionnaire," expected to reach them soon.

Princeton University, which now must consider itself in competition with private housing planners, received a petition from the Township Planning Board last week to subdivide its basketball acreage at the intersection of Pretty Brook and Province Line roads. . . Mrs. James Barnes, a neighboring property owner, objected to the rectangular grid system proposed by the university and okayed by the board, noting that she had long urged the university would subdivide on "a grander scale" . . . Princeton Research Park made trade news by adding another 5½ acres to its northeast tract, the result of successful negotiations with the Harrison Contracting Company.

Two university students, Paul Dunn and Dick Morgan, seek a new record (and as much publicity as possible) when WRFB resumes operations this Friday. . . Each broadcaster will attempt to present 160 continuous hours of disc jockey banter, 15 hours better than the recognized American mark. Classifieds of the week in Town Topics: One advertiser seeking to sell some "old antique iron" and another seeking the identity of the person who left a bottle of Scotch "with appendages for the children" on her desk two weeks ago.



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**"Super-Right" Large Link Sausage**

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**Rapa, Seiler's or Robert's Scrapple**

2-lb. pkg. 45¢

**Fresh Ground Beef**

Regular Fresh Ground Beef lb. 34¢ 3 lbs. \$1.00

**Allgood Sliced Bacon**

lb. 45¢

**"Super-Right" Frankfurters**

All Meat or All Beef Franks pkg. 45¢

**Fresh Oysters**

Standard 20 to 24 jar 65¢  
1/2-pint jar 75¢  
Select Size (16 to 20) 1/2-pint jar 75¢

**Nutritious Golden**

**Bananas**

lb. 12¢

(None Priced Higher)

**Fresh Prunes**

Freestone 3 lbs. 29¢

**Seedless Grapes**

(None Priced Higher) California—None Priced Higher 2 lbs. 25¢

**Iceberg Lettuce**

California—None Priced Higher 2 large heads 29¢

**A&P French Fried Potatoes**

2 9-oz. pgs. 29¢

**A&P Frozen Peas**

Our Finest Quality 2 10-oz. pgs. 33¢

**Oxford Park Grass Seed**

5-lb. bag \$1.89

**Regular Vigoro**

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**News of the Theatres**

**FESTIVAL PLAYERS**

**No Rule — or Reason.** There is no evidence to support a rather substantial belief that actress Janice Rule comprehends the hieroglyphics used by the Chinese in writing their ABCs. Yet, somehow, she read the handwriting on the wall.

And certainly the gods were on her side, for she was long gone when the Princeton Festival Players prostituted "The Secret Concubine" at Murray Theatre on Monday evening.

(For theatregoers who can find beauty in the withered rose or think that practice makes perfect, "Concubine" will continue its six-night debut run through Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 3539).

As in the case of her 1955 play, "The Carefree Tree," Aldyth Morris' new effort concerns itself with a romantic legend that seeks to clarify a phase of traditional Chinese morality. "Concubine" employs another sad fantasy to teach the same lesson; that a single act of love can pull the props from under a life devoted to hatred.

Simply, and that is supposedly the key to success in such Oriental stories, a peasant girl sets forth on her own to revenge a couple of unpleasant memories—the fact that her twin brother has been made a eunuch by the emperor and, adding insult to injury, the fact that this same self-centered ruler has caused the death of her lover in one of his many wars. She determines to obey the will of the gods, which means she probably will stick a dagger in the emperor's back while he is chatting with his ancestors.

**Sheds Dagger and Cloak, Too.** Instead, of course, the savvy peasant girl figures out a way to cure the ills of her world. She gets rid of her cloak as well as her dagger, becomes the emperor's secret concubine and, without so much as an assist from the court's overworked midwife, produces a male heir—apparently to the chagrin of 13 out-in-the-open concubines, who have been maintaining a steady delivery of baby girls. The prolific peasant finally achieves her revenge and terminates the drawn-out proceedings by hiding the child so the father will never ruin another boy through eunuchization or war for fear of turning on his own unknown son.

As a result of all these preposterous developments, the viewer finds himself exiting with only one question in mind: So what? This may be important subject matter on the other side of the China Wall, but it manages less stimulation here than one puff of imported opium.

**Not All Bad.** Basically, Mrs. Morris is responsible for the Oriental nightmare that replaced the Festival Players' off-Broadway dreams this week. Some of her writing is charming and meaningful, but, for the most part, it fails to capture the sophistication of good Chinese theater. It smacks of Twentieth Century Americanism in places, rather than China some 2,000 years ago, and it cries for re-writing and tightening before it is attempted elsewhere.

Ernesto Gonzalez as the peasant girl's eunuch brother and Hilda Vaughn as the midwife succeeded in shining on a pretty dark night. Though he talked too often to himself instead of the audience, perhaps because he experienced a feeling of guilt by association, Mr. Gonzalez' portrayal of the crippled, confused youth was touching and quite moving. Miss Vaughn's endeavor was exciting, and almost too effervescent for

**No Moola, No Ruler**

The Festival Players' first Princeton endeavor, "Richard II," completed its pre-off-Broadway two-week run in amazingly good shape last Saturday after a bumpy trip. It reached the finish line, apparently ready for bigger things, in spite of worse-than-traditional pitfalls (i. e., the traffic death of a three-role performer, poor audiences due to the time of year, the unexpected mid-run departure of a vacation-bound actor, other cast switches in minor roles, the elimination of scenes involving the Duchess of York and a disconcerting note caused by the sudden resignation during rehearsal of the star of the Players' second production).

But co-producer Karl Light of Princeton, who demonstrated surefire New York quality as Richard, informed the Players reluctantly following the final curtain that there probably won't be money available to take the now-polished production off-Broadway. A definite decision must be reached by week's end, as the Roof Top Theater is set to welcome the Players — if they can start a run there on or before September 24. Another good reason for a prompt decision: "Richard II," performed by the much-heralded Old Vic Company of London, will inhabit New York's spacious Winter Garden six weeks hence.

the same stage with a number of flat performances.

In all fairness, it must be noted that Eva Stern, pinch-hitting for the psychic Miss Rule, showed considerable talent and, in view of her belated inheritance of the demanding role of Lumeng, the peasant girl, she seemed more sinned against than sinning. She did her best in a difficult part, demonstrating a real sense of poignancy. Unfortunately, she just isn't right as a Chinese heroine.

While "Concubine" called for a sophisticated blend of charm and formalism, it got nothing of the kind from most of its cast. Albert Paulson spoofed his way through the emperor's lines and actions in a clumsy attempt to inject humor that seemed totally non-Chinese. He came closer to an impersonation of Prince Rainier than anyone else when he explained his dire need for a male heir.

Julian Barry and Lou Antonio, incredibly cast as a pair of 4-F soldiers in noisy pursuit of Sgt. Bilko (or someone else not associated with "Concubine"), resembled Tweedledum and Tweedledee, and surely Mrs. Morris didn't want "Alice in Wonderland" in her play. Edward Beach, a competent holdover from the Festival Players' production of "Richard II," tried to hide in his Oriental disguise and pretend he was gone with the others.

There were other inconsistencies on Monday. Some probably have been removed already, if Director Terese Hayden has recovered from the early shock, and

others must be eliminated soon. If the play is ever to attain off-Broadway status, Herbert Du-Fine, a deft stage manager, will correct the many technical flaws, given reason to do so. Clara DeVecchis' unimaginative set will be improved and her several inadequate costumes will be changed to match her several impressive ones, if New York beckons.

Backstage, during rehearsals, members of the Festival company referred to their ill-fated offering as "The Secret Porcupine." They weren't joking.

—Continued on Page 6

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## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

### McCARTER THEATRE

"Variation on a Variation." Billing their dancing headliner as a "choreographer who has been applauded on both coasts," producers Richard Pleasant and Tadors Bennett reported this week that Myra Kinch will present three highlights from her extensive repertory during the course of "A La Carte," their new kind of "intimate all-star show." The production will inaugurate a new season at McCarter Theatre September 21 and 22.

Miss Kinch will offer "Variation on a Variation," an amusing satire on ballet; "The Groggeryhopper," a Grecian "classic" spoof; and "Giselle's Revenge," a macabre sequel to the 19th century romantic ballet. The latter, according to P.W. Manchester of Dance News, is a "classic of dance satire," performed as it might have been by characters from the ghoulish gallery of Charles Addams. The New Yorker's comaric cartoonist.

Using members of her popular company to notable advantage, Miss Kinch will dance the not-so-grief-stricken Giselle opposite William Miller's blundering Albrecht. Maxine Bacon will abet the surprise finale as a singular "Will," while "Variation on a Variation" will feature these dancers as well as Lucille Ormay and Sally Holroy.

"A La Carte" also will boast the services of Jimmy Savo, "abducted from the supper clubs and TV for the occasion" and called by Collier's "one of the funniest men alive;" John Sebastian, concert and supper club harmonica virtuoso; and Vera Bryner, whose admirers include patrons of the Central City (Colo.) Festival, the New York City and Metropolitan Opera companies, plus viewers of NBC-TV opera presentations.

Tickets for the initial Pleasant & Bennett presentation are now on sale through the box office



**DANCE SATIRIST:** Myra Kinch, accompanied by her much-applauded company, will offer three zany ballet numbers as her portion of "A La Carte," the intimate all-star show which inaugurates McCarter Theatre's new season September 21-22.

reservation telephone, Princeton 1-5315, and by mail, through P.O. Box 525. There will be three performances during the show's two-day visit.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Away All Boats (Sept. 13-15) deals with an attack transport in World War II combat with the Japanese. Though the material is familiar, it is extremely well handled on all counts. Along with scenes of the shakedown of the ship, preparation and in battle, there are film clips of Kamikaze air attacks etc. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Lex Barker, Keith Andes, Richard Boone and others handle their parts skillfully. In *VistaVision* and *Technicolor*.

Autumn Leaves (Sept. 16-18) fall on Princeton early this year, but not a day too soon for year-around Joan Crawford fans. She's beautifully cast as an aging "career girl" in a strictly adult love story, and Cliff Robertson shows strong box office potential as her too-young husband, a sensitive schizophrenic who causes her some disenchanted evenings. Nat "King" Cole eases much of the tension in this mental illness drama with his balanced handling of Johnny Mercer's title tune lyrics.

Bus Stop (Sept. 19-25) is the "lender," 20th Century-Fox vehicle that moves swiftly and smoothly from William Inge's confining but rollicking single-set stage play to George Axelrod's unconfined and vastly amusing screenplay, covering most of CinemaScope Arizona—and then some. Buddy Adler is the driver, Josh Logan (Princeton '31) is the talented conductor and Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell, Betty Field and Eileen Heckart are among the intriguing passengers. Oh yes, there's also the "new" Marilyn Monroe proving her recent trip to New York's Actor's Studio was worthwhile and the "old" Marilyn Monroe proving that even Arizona's physical features can be dwarfed.

### THE GARDEN

The Animal World (Sept. 13-15) is a colorful and informative cavalcade of animal life that traces development over countless millions of years. Some fine special effects photography manages to capture the earliest forms of life on earth, including the child-pleasing dinosaurs, and there are many breath-taking moments for adults, too. Written, produced and directed by Irvin Allen, who will be remembered for his 1953 documentary production of "The Sea — Continued on Page 8

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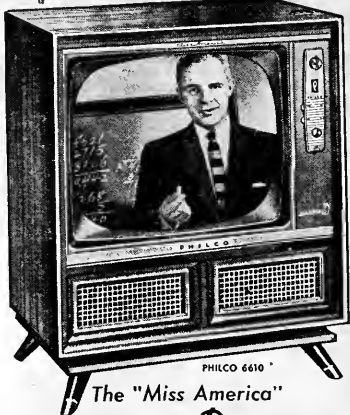
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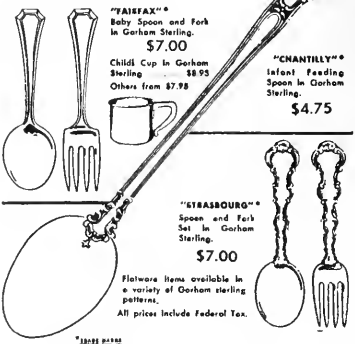
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## It's New to Us

Ready at Redding's When you visit the new and remodeled showrooms of Joseph Redding, Plumber, 234 Nassau Street, you'll see an felicitous combination of knotty pine and porcelain as you'll find anywhere in town. Not that Mr. Redding's bathtubs are knotty pine—it's just that his new store has wood-paneled walls that provide a warm background for all the refrigerators and dishwashers.

Three times as much floor space as before gives Mr. Redding plenty of room to show off plumbing displays that he didn't have room for in the old quarters. You'll find, for example, that he has arranged a "wall" of cabinets with wall oven and counter-top stove, just to show you how it can be done.

In addition to the General Electric household wares he has carried for so long, Mr. Redding now has the G.E. portable and standard model television sets, featuring a black daylight tube.

Portables come in three sizes—a baby at nine inches that you'd better invest in right now so that office work or house work won't interfere with the World Series, a bigger sister at 14 inches and a big brother that's 17 inches but still portable. The little one is less than \$100.

G. E. has also sent to the new Redding shop their new pair of hands for housework: a '56 washer and its companion dryer. This new model washes at either normal or slower-than-normal speeds so that fine fabrics can receive gentler treatment than a pair of dungearets. It can deliver a hot or warm wash, warm or cool rinse, and comes with a water saver and a filter-dry mechanism that keeps soap suds, matches from small boy's pockets, bits of Kleenex and loose buttons in a sleeve-like tray at the top of the wash.

The dryer has a magnetic door so that mopnets can't lock themselves inside. Its new filter is in front, where you can get at it, and it has an air system that sends hot air straight across the center of the drum. Research seems to show that this is extremely efficient.

Crystal in Vogue. New autumn dresses by David Crystal are featured in Vogue magazine, and here in Princeton they are always featured at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau Street.

Wool tweeds and jerseys are done with the usual flawless tailoring that characterizes the productions of David Crystal. There is a grey-green wool tweed with a wide collar, a plaid with a fringed tie at its neckline and two big deep pockets at each hip. The fringe on the tie repeats in a dress of well-toasted toast-colored tweed.

Navy wool jersey has been crafted into a bubbled fabric which has, in turn, been lined with marquisette for the ultimate in softness and comfort. Big brass buttons skirl down the front,

## "John", not "Street"

After a series of wanderings that would do credit to Evangeline, the Witherspoon Art & Book Shop now has a permanent home — 28 1/2 Witherspoon Terrace.

You may reach the Shop from Witherspoon Street via the alleyway between Tiger Auto and Dennis Cleaners. You may also arrive at its new door by going through the parking lot, on Palmer Square East, and descending a curving flight of wooden steps into the sunny little flowered courtyard that is Terrace.

As Mrs. Hoadley, mistress of the shop, says — "Our name is the same, and our address happens to be Witherspoon Terrace, but we're named for the sixth President of Princeton University, John Witherspoon, not for a street. If our new little shop were on Lovers Lane it would still be — the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop!"

each one emblazoned with a bap-pipe. There's a red scarf to wave at the throat.

Bumpy horizontal stripes give texture to another wool jersey. Orion in this one, too. The effect is steel grey, dark grey, pale grey and olive green, all marching side by side around the dress. Lining gives body to this one, too.

A rose wool tweed is soft in both color and line for women who like a quiet dress that will be "good" for many years. Another dress, somewhat higher on the fashion ladder, is made of grey wool in a short-sleeved princess style. Its narrow buttoned skirt has a belt. There's a sweater of periwinkle blue that's trimmed with the tweed of the dress.

Lord's sport wear comes to Elise Goupil in the form of a washable Viyella. The fabric has been done in plaids and checks, many styles with a three-quarter fly front closing, a punctuation of tiny brass buttons and often a very narrow unbroken white collar laid over a round neck.

Black velvet, that regal and patriarchal fabric, appears in some cocktail suits and dresses that are new to Elise Goupil this fall. One selection is a two-piece suit whose straight skirt is topped with a fitted over-jacket that has an ermine collar. A black velvet sheath has a soutache braid trim on its short white-collared bolero. A dress uses soutache as an applique on the flesh-colored marquisette of the yoke.

—Continued on Page 17

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**STILL STARRING:** After good performances in "Anastasia" and "Tea and Sympathy," Mary Sinclair will make her third summer appearance at the Bucks County Playhouse as star of "The Bad Seed," scheduled for a one-week run starting Monday.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Around Us," the film is well-narrated by Theodore Von Eltz and John Storm, in Technicolor.

The Catered Affair (Sept. 17-19) serves up a liberal helping of Foddy Chayefsky, spiced with Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine and Barry Fitzgerald, and tosses in Debbie Reynolds for dessert. It's a moving and occasionally hilarious MGM meal, prepared from the palatable TV drama which co-starred Thelma Ritter and Jackie Gleason. The story is one of stark realism, in the "Marty" manner; concerning the little problems of a Bronx taxi drivers that make for big emotionalism. Three former Oscarwinners bid for "seconds" with some meaty histrionics.

### PRINCETON FILM FORUM

Fall Series Announced. Returning to a program format that proved highly successful in the spring of 1955, the Princeton Film Forum will emphasize feature films, documentaries and art films of exceptional merit in presenting its fall '56 series. The program, beginning October 1, will be held each Monday evening in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church.

Feature movies in the fall '56 series will include "A New La Liberté" (October 1) and "Cry, the Beloved Country" (December 3). Four documentaries — one of them the Academy Award-winning "Face of Lincoln" — will be shown on October 22, while the November 12 meeting, devoted entirely to great painters, will highlight a new film on the work of Picasso.

The December 17 evening will pair "The Great Adventure," a Swedish nature film which has received top honors at many international film festivals, and a Christmas short, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." On January 14, the series will close with a "prize package" of films that have won acclaim at the Golden Reel and other film festivals.

Membership in the Film Forum, a non-profit group organized in 1955, will be on a subscription basis, with total enrollment limited to 175 persons. Single subscriptions will cost \$3.50 and double subscriptions (admitting two people) will sell for \$5.50.

Applications or inquiries should be addressed to Benjamin Shimberg, 26 Cayler Road (tel. 4938-M), who also will send a complete series program on request. Members of the forum's steering committee, with Mr. Shimberg, are Alan Downer,

Francis X. Nulty, Sumner Lyon, John Stewart and Leo Draftfield.

**BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE**  
After Comedy Tragedy Following Saturday night's performance of "Bus Stop," the western comedy that has become an equally amusing movie, Bucks County Playhouse will strike its Arizona set and prepare horror trappings for "The Bad Seed," an absorbing crime study that also has been made into a motion picture. Michael Ellis' production will open Monday evening and play for one week.

Described by the New York Herald Tribune's Walter Kerr as "a genuine, fourteen-year, fifteen-below chiller," the next Bucks County offering is the handiwork of Maxwell Anderson, who adapted William March's powerful novel. Its star will be Mary Sinclair, a Playhouse regular praised earlier this summer for her performances in "Anastasia" and "Tea and Sympathy."

The angelic-looking little girl, made so famous on stage and in the new movie by Patty McCormick, will be played by Brook Sewall, a television veteran in spite of her tender years. Featured players will include Eugene

Rawls, Dorothy Patten and Arthur Malet.

Mr. Ellis has arranged for Russell Nye and Jane Morgan to appear in the season's most popular comedy, "Anniversary Waltz," opening on September 24 after "The Bad Seed" run. The Bucks County Playhouse will continue with four more shows playing through October 27.

### MUSIC CIRCUS

"Teahouse" First Non-Musical. Despite the fact that it is the first non-musical show ever to perch on Music Mountain, "The Teahouse of the August Moon" is setting attendance records at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville. And more of the same is expected when the comedy goes into its second week next Tuesday, with a special performance Monday.

"Teahouse," which oddly enough contains a bit of Oriental music and dancing, is a "natural," no matter where it is put on. Rated by many critics as one of the all-time great international hits, it ran for 1,007 performances on Broadway and is currently being made into a motion picture. It has enjoyed a total of 89 productions in 33 countries.

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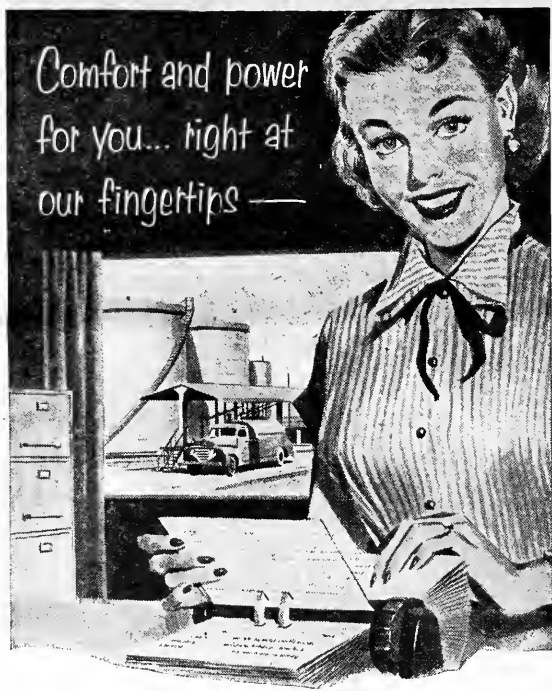
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

successor and full-time desk sergeant; vote of action to oppose a request of three New Brunswick-area municipalities (New Brunswick, East Brunswick Township and North Brunswick Township) to obtain water from the Delaware and Raritan Canal; taking under advisement (but in a negative spirit) the request of the Suburban Transit Co. to use Mercer Street and Quaker Road in providing bus transportation to two race tracks.

Consideration of a request that the "no trucks allowed" signs on Mercer Street be illuminated; and consideration of a request that the shoulders of Mercer Street in the Township be blacktopped as they are in the Borough to prevent creation of ruts in winter by mail trucks.

**ACCIDENTS INJURE TWO**  
**Principal's Son Hurt.** The first day of school may have created its problems for William H. Rhodes, Princeton High School principal, but it was his 17-year-old son, William, Jr., who got the hardest knocks. While walking near the school with three friends during the lunch hour Monday, he was hit by a truck and suffered a fractured nose. Young Rhodes was on the shoulder of Walnut Lane, near Franklin Avenue, police reported, when he was struck by the vehicle, owned by the Princeton University Press. The driver was Norman Fowler, Jr., 39, Leigh Avenue.

The trucks rear view mirror hit the youth, who was thrown into the air by the impact and landed at the bottom of the Walnut Lane embankment. He was treated at Princeton Hospital for the broken nose and released.

Rhodes' companions, who were successful in jumping from the truck's path, were Roy Whitlock of Rocky Hill, Davis Young of Lawrenceville and David Wengel of 431 Stockton Street. Mr. Fowler will answer charges of reckless driving and failure to report the accident.

**Little Girl Severely Cut.** Five-year-old Betty Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Norton, Jr., 126 Valley Road, was severely cut Sunday when she was struck in the face by a scythe-like weed switcher. The gash required 30 stitches to close.

The switcher was being used by Linda's 12-year-old brother, and police said the little girl walked into its path. She was released from Princeton Hospital Tuesday, with word that her eyesight was not in danger and that because of her youth and the clean laceration, there may be no permanent scar.

**RECORD ENROLLMENTS**  
**New Teachers at Miss Fine's.** Miss Fine's School, which will open its 56th school year Monday at 8:40 with a record enrollment of 302 students, has announced the names of 10 new faculty members.

New class teachers have been assigned for each of the first five classes. They are Mrs. Glen J. Poulter, Mrs. Thomas R. Swaney, Miss Jane Trask, Mrs. Karl Illava and Mrs. Arthur Fox.

Mrs. Poulter, who will replace Miss Patricia Stewart as class I teacher, has taught a number of years in kindergarten and first grade in California, Venezuela, Ohio and Illinois. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin in 1954 and her masters from Stanford in 1955.

Mrs. Swaney, a 1956 graduate as bachelor of education from Hamilton Teachers College, will take one section of class II while Mrs. Carol O. Kane is on a year's leave of absence. Mrs. Swaney did practice teaching throughout her college training course.

—Continued on Page 10

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### Calendar of the Week

Thursday, September 13th  
6:00 p.m.: Final Play-off Game, Community Softball League; Drake's vs. Nassau Social Club; Goldie Field.  
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.  
8:15 p.m.: Report by Meril Hasegawa, president of the N. J. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, to Princeton Branch; home of Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 Overbrook Drive.

### Growing Up With Books

A catalogue listing and describing 250 books which every child should have a chance to read and enjoy — yours for the asking.

### Princeton Book Mart

Palmer Square

8:30 p.m.: "The Secret Concubine", produced by Princeton Festival Players; Princeton Theatre, University Campus. Nightly through Saturday.

Friday, September 14th

9:00 to 11:30 a.m.: Second French Flower Market of the Fall; Mrs. Walter Roberts in charge; corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics Office.

Saturday, September 15th

Yam Kipper

Third Quarter Federal Income Tax Installments due.

Monday, September 17th

Registration today and Tuesday, September 18th, for opening of Westminster Choir College.

8:30 a.m.: Opening of Princeton County Day School.

8:40 a.m.: Opening of Miss Fine's School for Class 5 through 12. Classes 1 through 4 report home on Wednesday, September 19th; Kindergarten Monday, September 24th, at 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, September 18th

2:30 p.m.: Opening of Orienta-

tion Period for Princeton University's Class of 1960.

Friday, September 21st

3:15 p.m.: Football; Princeton High School vs. Leonard; High School Field.

8:30 p.m.: Opening of McCarter Theatre Fall Season, "A La Carte", produced by Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant; first in series of three performances; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, September 22d

Nassau Hall

Bicentennial Weekend

10:00 a.m.: Auction Sale benefiting Griggstown Fire Department; sponsorship of Department's Ladies Auxiliary; luncheon counter throughout day; Griggstown Fire House.

2:30 and 8:30 p.m.: "A La Carte"; McCarter Theatre.

3:00 p.m.: First - Day - of - Issue Ceremony; Nassau Hall Commemorative Postage Stamp; Nassau Hall.

Sunday, September 23rd

11:00 a.m.: Nassau Hall Bicentennial Convocation: academic procession starts at 10:40; Front University Campus.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

One section of class III will be taught by Miss Trask, a 1955 bachelor of arts graduate of Radcliffe, while Mrs. Virginia C. Lockwood is on leave in the Far East. Miss Trask has taught at summer camp and at the Cambridge Neighborhood House during her college course and spent last year at Stanford on a Fulbright scholarship.

Mrs. Ilava, who received her bachelor of education and masters degrees from the University of Michigan, will teach the second section of the class. She has taught third grade, fourth grade and French at the Edgewood Park School and Greenich school in 1928 with several leaves for extended stints in Europe.

Home-room teacher for class V will be Mrs. Peck, a 1931 bachelor of arts graduate of Syracuse University. Mrs. Peck has been associated with Miss Fine's School in the capacity of substitute teacher and tutor. Mrs. Peck, who has had many years experience both in public schools and in special remedial work at the Lawrenceville School, will also teach English, history, geography and English VI. Her subjects include Mrs. F. R. B. Godolphin, Miss Amy Kleckner, David Wells, Miss Shirley Blower and Mrs. Theodore Rozsak, all of whom will hold somewhat more specialized positions. Mrs. Godolphin, a 1925 bachelor of arts graduate of the University of Chicago, will return as assistant to Miss Matthers who will join the faculty of the Lawrenceville School in the kindergarten.

Miss Kleckner, a June graduate of Vassar, will replace Miss Catherine Campbell as music teacher for classes V-XII. Miss Kleckner, who will also be class VIII home room teacher, has done practice teaching in the Poughkeepsie school and was successful in reviving the Vassar music organization at Radcliffe. The school's new instrumental program will be directed by David Wells, a teacher of youth instrumental groups and an accomplished cellist. He is a master of music and music education from Manhattan School of Music, receiving the degrees in 1953.

Miss Blower, a June graduate of Sargent College, will teach physical education. She has done practice teaching at the Winsor School in Brookline, Mass., and at Radcliffe, and has had many summers' experience as a counselor in camps. New librarian is Mrs. Rozsak, who has worked with young people's organizations in the Los Angeles Public Library, where last year's study was directed toward library administration and children's and young people's literature.

PCD Begins 33rd Year Monday. Princeton Country Day School will commence its 33rd year Monday with a record enrollment of 170 students. Henry B. Ross, headmaster, has announced, Mr. Ross reported the appointment of Frank T. Gorman, first form master and instructor in French, as assistant to the headmaster.

Other faculty appointments include that of Alexander Robinson to teach Latin and the Richard Griggs as an instructor in the mathematics department. Mr. Robinson, who holds degrees from Hampden-Sydney College and Columbia University, was formerly on the faculty of the Hun School. Mrs. Griggs, a graduate —Continued on Page 11



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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10—

of the New Jersey State Teachers College, is the wife of a PCD faculty member and has taught in the Roselle Park Junior High School and in the Princeton Borough Elementary School.  
Mr. Ross is beginning his 10th year as head master of the school, while Mr. Gorman is starting his seventh on the faculty. Enlargement of the cafeteria and kitchen facilities at PCD has been carried out during the summer months, and it is expected the department will be in operation shortly after the opening of the fall semester Monday.

Hun Has 120. The Hun School will hold opening exercises Wednesday in nearly a quarter of a century. Some 120 students, 90 of them boarders, will attend as Trustee Chairman John P. Poe begins the new year.

Announcement was made this week by the school's headmaster, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, of the appointment of Joseph P. Donohue as assistant headmaster. A retired lieutenant colonel who graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1940, he is now a resident of Hamilton Avenue. Announcement was also made that Edward B. Bauman, Jr., chairman of the school's science department, will serve as senior housemaster.

Boys' Choir School Opens. The Columbus Boys' Choir School on Rosedale Road opened its 17th year Monday with an enrollment of 55 — an increase of three over the total at the start of last year. Among the students from this area are Alan Abelson, 422 Nassau Street; Tyler Gatchell, 56 Harrison Street; Donald McLean, 110 Patton Avenue; Bruce Renshaw, 29 Dempsey Avenue; Travis Bryant, Rosedale Road, and John Benley of Lawrenceville.

Two new teachers have joined the staff of the school, whose student body includes 41 boarding students. The new teachers are James Durant of Milford, N. H., and Clyde Richey of Morgantown, W. Va. Dr. Robert T. Bossert is the school's headmaster.

Foster Candidacy Announced. Walter B. Foster Jr., secretary of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, has been selected by the Township Republican County Committee as its candidate for Tax Collector in the November 6 general election. The position was vacated when James G. Campbell Jr. resigned upon his appointment to the Township Committee.

Mr. Foster, who lives on the Princeton-Kingston Road, is a life-long Princetonian and was educated in Princeton schools. Prior to joining the saving and loan association two years ago, Mr. Foster was with W. H. Howe, Inc. for a year and before that was an insurance adjuster and worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad for several years.

A veteran of three years in the Transportation Corps of the U. S. Army, Mr. Foster is married and has three children. He is a former secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Princeton and has been acting as post commander since 1954. He is a Ground Observer Corps during the absence of Hayward Greenleaf.

Three Lose Licenses. Three Princetonians and their licenses revoked this week for motor vehicle violations.

James Davy, 196 Elm Road, and Paul West, Jr., 254 Bayard Lane, were convicted of reckless driving by Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber. They paid \$30 each and had their driving privileges suspended for 15 days.

Arrol T. Smith of Rosedale Road had his license suspended for an indefinite period by the State Motor Vehicle Division. On June 23, he was convicted in Maine for driving a car while intoxicated.

Drunk Driver Goes to Workhouse. Nathaniel Cobbs of Philadelphia felt the brunt of Borough Court Judge Paul R. Chesebro's strong policy on drunken driving Tuesday when he was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County workhouse after Judge Chesebro found him guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Another drunk driving charge, against Walter Cupples of 73 Linden Lane, was postponed until September 25 upon request of Mr. Cupples' attorney. A third case involving alcohol was a disorderly persons charge against Mrs. Margaret Lambert of Dodge Cottage, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman. She was fined \$5 after Patrolman Frank McGuire testified that she and a companion boisterously celebrated Mrs. Lambert's 56th birthday Saturday morning in the Ball restaurant following a party the night before in Rocky Hill.

A total of 11 persons paid speeding fines, including the following six from the Princeton area: C. M. Lawrence of Lawrenceville Road, \$15; E. B. Kendall, 215 Elm Road, \$15; Miles Royal M. Archer, 25 Wilton Street, \$15; Harold Wilson, 91 Spruce Street, \$10, and Gerriard A. Osborne, 28 Marion Road, \$15. A warrant for the arrest of Landon Peters, 221-C Marshall Street, was issued when he failed to appear to face a speeding charge.

—Continued on Page 13

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## '57 Price Rises Believed Certain

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DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AN). — The query, of course, is: How much of a price increase will be tacked on the 1957 models?

There no longer appears to be any doubt that 1957 prices will be higher. Observers who a few months ago were asking, "Will prices rise?" now want to know, "How much higher?"

Cost studies and analyses of market potentials are proceeding and will continue right up to the big meetings shortly before introduction day when highly placed executives sit down and draw up the price sheets.

And this year, certainly, the auto makers are thinking of more than tooling costs, materials, prices and distribution expenses.

—Quoted from Automotive News, August 6, 1956

## Big Steel Boosts Prices \$8.50 a Ton

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (UP). — The U. S. Steel Corp. today raised steel prices an average of \$8.50 a ton to offset higher labor costs stemming from a three-year-contract signed last week with the United Steelworkers.

—Quoted from Philadelphia Inquirer, August 7, 1956

## Car Stocks Tumble As Sales Hold Up

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AN). — With new-car sales running steadily to strong, the outlook is for car stocks to be slashed extensively during September and level off during October.

At the estimated count of 550,000 on Sept. 1, stocks would be at their lowest point since Oct. 1, when the total was 538,375.

Trimming to 450,000 by October 1 this year would bring the overhang of unsold new cars to the lowest point since New Year's Day of 1955.

The relative scarcity of '56s at present is helping many dealers. Expecting a healthy price boost on the '57s, economical buyers are busy wrapping up deals on new '56s while they have a chance.

Estimates put new-car sales for the first eight months of this year at 4,090,000, compared with the record total of 4,817,320 in the 1955 period ended Aug. 31.

—Quoted from Automotive News, August 27, 1956

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**AN EARFUL AND AN EYEFUL:** Pretty Lorraine Phipps, who picks up plenty of first-hand information about Princeton's rental woes in telegrams coming and going, is convinced there is no solution to the mounting problem of accommodating all rental-seeking newcomers. What's more, the lack of a solution doesn't bother her, as indicated by her answer to Question of the Week below.

### Question of the Week

**Question:** What do you think should be done to improve the rental shortage in Princeton?  
Location: Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

**Sigekatu Kuroda, 15 Edwards Place,** a member of the Institute for Advanced Study: I came here a year and eight months ago from Japan. I didn't have any trouble finding a place to rent, so as far as I'm concerned the situation is okay. I have a furnished room, reasonable rent, nice furniture and a thoughtful landlady.

**Ben Brown, 78 Jefferson Road,** clothier: We need more apartment buildings. They could probably be built on lower Nassau if they can arrange the ordinances to permit it. I don't think rent controls are practical—the situation on rent prices should be allowed to work itself out.

**Mrs. Ruth Bowers, 27 Linden Lane,** social worker: I think we need rental price controls provided by the municipal government. There's definitely a shortage of rental property. The University is buying more places to care for its needs, and that's helping the general situation. Present rents are out of line with University salaries. I rent and will probably get a rise in my rent for saying this.

**Basil W. Medvecky, 8 Chambers Street,** shop owner: The shortage has been caused by too great an influx of people, but I think the influx is bound to level off until the rental situation improves. The natural law of keeping supply up to demand will govern the matter.

**John Norman, 41 Pine Street,** mechanic: I don't really know. I came from Minnesota 10 years ago. I feel there are a lot of places to rent, but for some reason, people just don't put them up for rent. A lot of them probably just haven't thought of renting rooms. Many of the people who have property think no one would want to rent it; others who want to rent haven't advertised effectively.

**Mrs. Lorraine Phipps, Kingston, telephone operator in Princeton's Western Union office:** I don't really think much can be done about it. There doesn't seem to be any solution. The rental demand is way ahead of the rental supply. But, in my opinion, Princeton definitely is getting too crowded—so maybe it's better if no rental situation is reached.

### Question's Question Picked

Last week, Town Topics' inquiring reporter asked a number of Princeton residents to tell him what question they would ask if they were interviewing people for Question of the Week. This week, one of the several excellent suggestions is used and, at intervals in the near future, others will appear here.

In view of the current demand for rental units in Princeton, as evidenced by the recent volume of glass in Town Topics classified section as well as the steady flow of home-seekers frequenting the town's real estate offices, the inquiring reporter chose an appropriate query about the rental dilemma. It was offered by Robert Dougherty, 95 Library Place, who has been watching the problem mushroom from his desk in the real estate office of Edmund Cook & Co.

ed—so maybe it's better if no rental situation is reached.

**Lt. R. S. Moore,** staying with friends, a student at the University graduate school: I'm brand new here. I've been looking for a place to rent, but the problem is heavy, indeed. At this late date it appears an apartment is next to unavailable, others are for unreasonable rental prices. I think the zoning laws are probably a pretty good deal, however. I guess the answer for me is to commute into the grad school. I've already got a car, anyway.

**Pablo Sosa,** student at Westminster Choir College: I've been here two years and have always lived at the college. But some of my friends have had a rough time finding places to stay over the summer months. The places they can find have very high prices. I don't have a solution and haven't heard any good ones mentioned.

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**AROUND THE WORLD—IN FOUR MONTHS:** Dr. John Finley Williamson (second from left, standing), conductor and founder of Westminster Choir College, poses in front of the school's main entrance with 14 students who will serve as leaders of a forthcoming around-the-world tour. The "good will" Princeton vocalists, though traveling by plane, will not try to set any global speed records. Instead, they will see how much "close harmony" they can achieve in 24 foreign countries during an unprecedented four-month junket for the U. S. State Department (see story below). Pictured with Dr. Williamson are (left to right, standing) Macon Delavan, Fred Haley, Evelyn Hartwig, Harriet Porter, Mary L. Franz, Carolyn Baumgartner, Charlotte M. Herman, Sherry Hill, Orville Wike and Charles Read, and (left to right, kneeling) Dick Mitten, Ronald Smith, Clyde Tipton and Marvin Burke.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

### VOICES OF DEMOCRACY

**Choir College to Tour.** Despite the U. S. State Department's time-honored tradition of training its diplomats behind locked doors in Washington and then dispatching them to the four corners of the world with briefcases full of calculated instructions, the results have not always been good. Many of these diplomats — albeit unwillingly — have become "ambassadors of bad will." Worse yet, the peoples of a number of foreign countries

still believe Hollywood is America.

This week, in Princeton, the State Department is overseeing an elaborate project which it hopes will counteract these unhappy international trends. At Westminster Choir College — a far cry from those cold, grey buildings in the nation's Capitol — it is preparing a group of talented young singers for an amazing around-the-world tour. State's fond hope: that through their music and their personalities, these young men and women will serve as individual ambassadors of the true "American way of life."

The State Department's Westminster operation is a well-considered "pleasing propaganda" plan. Two years in the development stage, it is the direct product of three sound thoughts: (1) Young people are more impressive than many diplomats; (2) Singing often teaches a great

### Curry With the Singe That's Hot!

Already a bit overwhelmed by plans and preparations for their global singing tour (see story, this page), Westminster Choir College students faced still other problems this week. "An enormous number of shots" were to be taken at Fort Dix and vital visas and passports, "worth a total of \$4,000," were to be cleared by the sponsoring U.S. State Department.

There was also much advice to be absorbed about what not to eat — such as raw vegetables and certain fruits — and what not to drink — such as water and milk — and where not to eat or drink these items — such as almost everywhere the choir is heading. Special word of caution: Don't consume any curry in India, no matter how delicious it may look, because it irritates and tightens the vocal chords.

deal more than talking does; and (3) Representative vocal music may do a lot more to promote Americanism than strictly "cold art."

The touring singers, trained to use their musical ability to convey cultural, political and other ideas, will be sent abroad by the American National Theater and Academy (ANTA). State will sponsor the trip, its first such sponsorship of a trip by any U. S. group, thanks to an official "okay" from Congress. Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of Westminster, will lead the "good will" travelers and supervise their concerts.

Obviously and understandably impressed by the assignment, Dr. Williamson noted: "It's going to cost the government more than one of the choir college's new buildings would cost us."

**Musical "Melting Pot."** On tour with Dr. and Mrs. Williamson will be Howard Greene, a Westminster trustee who will serve as the trip's business manager; Mrs. Greene, a veteran nurse's aide who will serve as the trip's nurse; and 46 hand-picked choir college students from all parts of the country and Puerto Rico. Interestingly, 42 of them are experienced soloists and will receive opportunities to exhibit this skill on different occasions. (i.e., the

—Continued on Page 14

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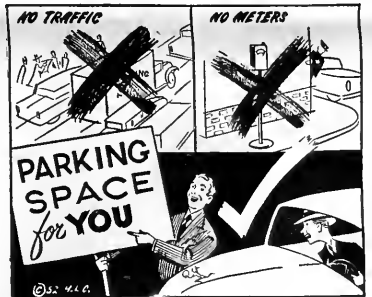


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**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued From Page 13—  
group's two Negro soloists will specialize in presentation of American spirituals as part of some of the programs.  
According to Dr. Williamson, the 46 singers, divided into eight sections (two soprano sections, two alto, two tenor and two bass) with leaders for each, were chosen for the coveted trip on a basis of mental strength and "spiritual value in their lives that reflects American understanding and sympathy in their personalities." The college head described them as "a wonderful group of young people."

Following a month of "warm-up" concerts in U. S. churches and civic halls from Johnstown, Pa., to New York, the Westminster contingent will fly out of San Francisco by chartered plane on October 28, ahead will the four crowded months of appearances in 24 far-flung countries, including 75 "professional" performances and 25 concerts on U. S. military bases.  
Among the first "singing stops" will be military bases in Okinawa, Korea, Japan and Formosa. Then there will be 14 "professional" concerts in Japan, booked by Feilberg Management of New York with profits going to the State Department to re-imburse it in part for the trip's expenses. Similar paying performances will be possible in such places as Hong Kong, Malaya, Ceylon, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, where custom permits, but — in most of India, in Indonesia, in Burma and in Pakistan — the concerts will be strictly State-sponsored and presented through the different embassies instead of "professional" halls. The long and lengthy tour will close sometime in February with concerts in Germany, France and Spain.

**Preparations and Protocol.** Under the guidance of Dr. Williamson, the around-the-world vocalists have been rehearsing some eight hours a day for the past four weeks. This demanding schedule will continue until departure time, for four different programs of varied musical offerings are being perfected for the all-important journey.

The singers' selections will range from contemporary American music (including Warren Martin's "American Suite," based on Thomas Jefferson's "Testimony of Freedom" writings) and representative American Indian pieces to the songs of the classic period and the German romanticists. There will also be a program of sacred songs, called "Latin music" to avoid anti-Christian complications in non-Christian lands, but this program will not be given in countries where religion has been restricted in recent years.

Not all of the preparations are being devoted to the tour's musical aspects. For example, two students have been assigned to study the history and habits of each country on the schedule, and they will present their findings to the rest of the group before the trip is begun, and also on the plane as their particular country is neared. Mrs. Williamson is busy testing the travelers in etiquette and protocol, teaching them the necessary court customs followed in certain nations and going over "names to remember" in all the nations, while Mr. Greene is preparing the students so they will be able to cope with such quick changes as varying currency values.  
Ronald Smith of Petersburg, Va., has been designated "wagon boss" for the forthcoming tour, so he is already busier than most of his cohorts, worrying

about how he is going to keep track of his companions and keep them heading for the right destinations at the right hours. Misses Nancy and Carolyn Baumgartner of Princeton, whose parents sang on Westminster tours in Europe in 1929 and 1934, are anxiously looking forward to the footstep-following.

**Must Outing Communists.** Commenting on the "exciting" prospects this week, Dr. Williamson said the touring choir will be divided into three smaller choirs in Japan and India. These small units will go into factories and schools and present as many as six 20-minute concerts each day. Their efforts will be of particular importance, Dr. Williamson stressed, for the Communists in Japan and India have been using Red choirs to excellent advantage in factories and schools of late.  
Directors of the subdivided choirs will be Fred Halsey of Pineville, Ky., assistant conductor of Westminster; Miss Evelyn Hartwig of Monroe, Wis., and Clyde Tipton.

In addition to the above-mentioned regular and special concerts, the "good will" ambassadors will appear at formal receptions in all of the embassies and at others given by existing governments in most of the countries. There will be press conferences for interviews and photos in each country, and different members of the choir will be available to show citizens of the foreign nations how we teach various musical instruments and to instruct vocal clinics in colleges and high schools. Mrs. Williamson will deliver lectures on Westminster Choir College and U. S. educational ideals, while Dr. Williamson will hold classes in some of the larger countries for leaders in musical fields.

Westminster, with students from 17 of the 24 foreign countries presently enrolled here, also has graduates in all of the nations, who plan to help conduct music festivals in their lands during the course of the choir's jammed junket. And, just to make sure the visitors have something to think about, some of these festivals will feature orchestral renditions of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," with Dr. Williamson and his 46 singers providing soloists and choir.  
—Continued on Page 15

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**STARTING ITS THIRD CENTURY:** One of the most carefully preserved examples of Colonial architecture in the Middle Atlantic states, the stately house presently the residence of J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the University Faculty, will celebrate its bicentennial at the same time as Nassau Hall, but without real ceremony. The structure, which was first occupied in 1756, was used for over a century as the college president's house. In the latter 19th century it became the customary residence of the college's dean of the faculty. The house has been visited by a long line of statesmen, dignitaries and educators and was termed by John Gunther in his "Inside U.S.A." "The most beautiful house I saw."

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

### HISTORY-PACKED HOUSE

Two Centuries Old. Many of the country's most famous statesmen were want to visit the house; it is described as the "most beautiful house I saw" by John Gunther in his "Inside U.S.A.," and yet it was not immune to the apparent degradation of being used as part of an undergraduate handball court. Further adding to the unusual and colorful history of the 200-year-old sister building of Nassau Hall was the incident in which a student missed by inches in an attempt to assassinate the president of the College of New Jersey.

These and other features belong to the story of the house presently the campus dwelling of the Dean of the University faculty — the distinctive colonial building located a stone's toss from Nassau Hall, whose 200th anniversary will be celebrated September 22 and 23. Its construction as the President's House was authorized by the trustees of the College of New Jersey in 1754 at the same time they voted "to proceed upon immediately" the plans for Nassau Hall.

Designed by Robert Smith of Philadelphia, the architect of Nassau Hall, the present-day Dean's House was first occupied in 1756-57 by Princeton's second president, Aaron Burr, father of Col. Aaron Burr. It has remained in continuous service, first housing a succession of 10 Princeton presidents and since 1878 the dean of the faculty.

During the past two centuries many prominent statesmen and educators have passed through the house's broad doorway, which is guarded by two giant Stamp Act sycamores planted in the 1760s. A list of its distinguished visitors would include George Washington, James Madison, John Adams, Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, Woodrow Wilson and a host of others.

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commands for the Battle of Princeton. American troops storming the town arrived in time to enjoy the meal abandoned by their considerate enemies.

Washington and the officers of the Continental Congress, which was in session in Nassau Hall during the summer and early fall of 1775, crossed its threshold a number of times. It was also in —Continued on Page 16

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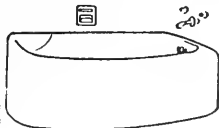
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PRINCETONIANS AT PRINCETON CAMP: The Princeton Summer Camp at Blairstown, sponsored by the University's Student Christian Association, provided happiness for 250 youngsters from the central New Jersey area again this summer. Largely responsible for the camp's success are its well-qualified counsellors, including (left to right) Princetonians Billy Moore, 31 Jackson Street; Nathaniel Smith, 211 Prospect Avenue; and Dick Furman, 201 Prospect Avenue. Other Princeton counsellors at the camp this summer were Robert Miller, Reddy Pannell and John D'Arme. (Richards Photo)

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15  
this house in the 19th century, according to historian V. Lansing Collins, that Henry Clay bringing his son up to college and paying an official call, was invited to sit down and had his chair collapse under him. Picking himself up, Clay grimly expressed the hope that other chairs in the institution were on a more permanent basis.

The only exterior improvement made in the early years was to erect a rail fence around the front yard, and shortly after the Civil War the present wide front porch replaced the original entrance portico and the addition of key windows improved the lighting in the ground-floor library and dining room.

None of the changes made over the centuries has altered either the interior or exterior of the house so greatly as to disguise its age or its beauty as one of the most carefully preserved examples of colonial architecture in the Middle Atlantic States. The east wall of the library, where there are now full-length door windows, was originally flat and provided an excellent handball court for some sort of handball.

**Fine for Playing Ball.** In 1761 the trustees, "having made sensible of the damages done to the president's house by the students playing at ball against it," absolutely forbade "all and any of the Students, the Officers and all other Persons belonging to the College" to play ball there under the pain of five shillings fine.

Adjacent to the library, on the east side of the ground floor, is the room used by Princeton's early presidents as the college office. It was through the door to the office that James Carnahan, Princeton's president from 1823 until 1854, was shot at by one of a group of students returning to their quarters one evening. One historian reports the shot missed the president by inches.

A decade ago a new source of colonial charm came to light with the discovery in the connecting

kitchen-house of a large fireplace that had "disappeared" for well over a century. The fireplace, undoubtedly a fixture when President Burr occupied the house in 1766, was discovered after Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, wife of the present dean, suspected its presence behind the stove against the great chimney of the kitchen-house.

PTA Plans Magazine Drive. The Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association will launch a two-week house-to-house drive for magazine subscription. —Continued on Page 17

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## It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

**A Hat Upstairs.** For a hat to wear on top, climb to the top of the stairs in the Elise Goupil house at 217 Nassau. Here you will find Yermaine, surrounded by her own designs, and probably creating another as she works over her hat forms.

Basket and bucket styles are here, some rather modified in form to harmonize with Princeton's conservatism. Many are black velvet — we were intrigued by a hat that looks like a beret with a wired rim. Feathers show their sheen against the black velvet of many hats, and one has a deep royal blue fan of feathers.

Fall colors include a clear bright coral that Yermaine uses in a wide brimmed hat. We saw it when crown and brim were still separate entities. Dior blue appears, too, and olive green has been used in many of the cocktail hats.

Folds of velvet over a crown, or concentric folds around a pillbox give interest to many of these formal little velvet hats. You'll be interested, too, in a snug cocktail hat of paleis velvet, and an olive green French velvet that's a pleasant change from velvet.

**THE BEST NUMBER** to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof of this is the ad running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

scriptions and subscription renewals Monday.

The project provides funds for the organization's scholarship awards to graduating seniors. Any student in the graduating class may apply for the scholarships.

The goal of \$700 each year enable the PTA to award four scholarships to students desiring to continue their education, but last year the goal was exceeded by \$800, enabling the group to award five extra scholarships. Recipients in the class of 1956 were John Gantz, Lorelei Fugill, Earl Jones, Juanita Smith, Marilyn Wallace, John Stokes, Jewell Kennedy, Dorothy Stalker and Maureen Duffy.

Although the drive lasts for only two weeks, the scholarship fund committee operates the year around. Orders may be placed with Mrs. E. O. North, 1-3708-W or with Mrs. Nelson Thompson, 1-2447.

**Women Republicans to Meet.** Mrs. Dorothy Houghton, nationally prominent civic leader and co-chairman of the New Jersey Citizens for Eisenhower, will be one of the speakers at the lawn party to be sponsored September 30 by the Women's Republican Club of Princeton. Also addressing the group will be William H. Welch, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives

## Golden Anniversary

Relatives from Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey helped Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards of 70 Williams Street celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at a dinner in the Nassau Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, who were married in Teterboro, N.J., September 12, 1906, arrived in the United States two weeks later on their honeymoon, planning to visit relatives.

They enjoyed the country so much that they made this country their permanent home. Mr. Richards, who operated one of only two shoe stores then in Princeton, remembers the pleasant routine of waving to Woodrow Wilson, as Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Wilson would walk down Witherspoon Street to board the old Johnson trolley for the trip to the state house in Trenton.

from the Fourth New Jersey District (Mercer County).

The lawn party, which will serve as a rally for all the Women's Republican Clubs of Mercer County, will be held at Guernsey Hall, Lovers Lane and Stockton Street, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Houghton was vice-president of the 1952 Electoral College as an elector pledged to the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

**Planned Parenthood Sponsors.** The Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton has announced a list of 21 sponsors for his 1956 campaign.

They are: the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, the Rev. John V. Butler, Mrs. H. F. Cherniss, Thomas P. Cook, Miss Douglas Delaney, Rabbi Joseph Gelberman, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Mrs. Barklie Henry, Mrs. Harold Hochschild, Mrs. Gaylord Howell, Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, Frank Notestein, Mrs. William H. Scheide, Dilman M. K. Smith, Mrs. Henry Dewolf Smyth, Mrs. Harold Sprout, Alfred Test, the Rev. William L. Tucker, Mrs. Howard B. Wax, Woodard and George C. Wintinger.

**Fleming Promoted.** H. K. Fleming, former Princetonian and former general manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been named Assistant Administrator of the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington.

Mr. Fleming has been serving as director of public information for the Federal Housing Administration. Before coming to Princeton, he had served from

—Continued on Page 22

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Stop in soon at Rosedale. They will welcome your inspection of their spotlessly clean facilities — and they will be happy to show you the advantages of sharp freezing and combined freezer and locker living. Your headquarters for safe quick freezing, locker rental, freezing packaging supplies, frozen foods, and meats. Tel. 1-0135.

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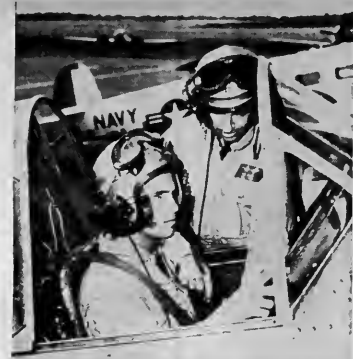


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**SEEKS NAVY WINGS OF GOLD:** Ensign Leonard S. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomas of Herrontown Road, receives a pre-flight briefing from Lt. W. L. Redmen before an indoctrination flight at Lakehurst Naval Air Station. After graduating from Princeton University in June, Thomas gained his commission in the Naval Reserve and is scheduled to report to Pensacola, Fla., September 9 to begin training for the Navy Wings of Gold. While at the University, he majored in architecture and achieved honorable All-American mention in lacrosse under the coaching of his father.

## The New Jersey Poll

SIX BIGGEST CITIES FOR  
STEVENSON BY 5-4 EDGE,  
LATEST SURVEY REVEALS

The relative strength of the two Presidential candidates, Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, in New Jersey's six biggest cities—Newark, Trenton, Elizabeth, Camden, Paterson and Jersey City—is revealed in the latest "trial heat" election completed by the New Jersey Poll.

Results show former Governor Stevenson running ahead of President Eisenhower in the state's six biggest cities by a margin of 10%. It must be understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that opinion may change between now and November.

When a representative cross-section of voters in New Jersey's six biggest cities were asked:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and former Illinois Governor Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

The vote was	
Stevenson	55%
Eisenhower	45

A comparison of today's big city survey findings with 1948 and 1952 New Jersey official big city Presidential election returns brings to light two interesting findings.

1. President Eisenhower is running a bit better today in the state's six biggest cities than he did in 1952.
2. At the present time, Governor Stevenson polls 10.3 percent fewer votes than did President Truman in 1948.

When today's Presidential vote is compared with the official big city vote in the 1948 and 1952 Presidential elections, the trend looks like this:

Republican	1948
Dewey	34.7%
Democrat	Truman
	65.3

Republican	1952
Eisenhower	42.4%
Democrat	57.6
	TODAY
Republican	45%
Democrat	55

The importance of New Jersey's six biggest cities in the coming election cannot be underestimated, considering that one out of every five of the total state vote (19.7%) cast for President in 1952 came from these same six cities.

U. S. Census figures show that in 1950, 25.7 percent of the state's population lived in these six big cities.

Interestingly, in the 1948 Presidential election, one out of every four (24.6%)—a 4.9% bigger proportion than in the 1952 Presidential election) of the total state vote cast for President came from these same big cities.

**Peace and Prosperity Cited:** What do rank and file New Jersey voters regard as the strongest arguments that the Republicans can use against the Democrats in the campaigning now swinging into high gear?

Results of today's survey show that two arguments are uppermost on the minds of New Jersey voters:

1. Kept us out of war; keep us out of war; don't have war; settled Korean issue; no war; Democrats bring war; peace accomplished.

2. Prosperity; economy of country favorable; good times; continued prosperity; best business conditions in history; things have been good since they've been in.

One out of every two of all those mentioned something that they thought the Republicans could use against the Democrats this fall named one of the above two.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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**WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?** Gerry Groninger, one of Joe Jingoli's able assistant football coaches at Princeton High, scratches his head and does some silent speculating as he takes a good look at the five players who are expected to handle most of the Blue & White's varsity backfield chores this fall. They're the same five who engineered his 1954 JV team to an undefeated season and capped a wonderful two-year string of junior victories. The experienced veterans are (left to right) Co-Captain Jim Mather, wingback; Nick Kovalakides, fullback; Carmen Cirullo, quarterback and Dick Knowles and Ivan Riddick, tailbacks. Kovalakides and Cirullo have changed positions since '54, but otherwise everything's exactly the same—including the friendly Knowles-Riddick rivalry for the key job in Jingoli's single-wing formation. For other PHS details, see Sports in Princeton. (Richards Photo)

## Sports in Princeton

### GOOD TURNOUT

**PHS Set for Scrimmage.** The Little Tigers of Princeton High School, somewhere between 60 and 75 in number, will scrimmage against perennially solid Freehold this Saturday in the first interscholastic contact session of the fall for both clubs. Play, under pretty close to regular game conditions, will begin at 9 a.m. in Freehold (barring a possible last-minute switch in fields).

**PHS Coach Joe Jingoli** said the Saturday set-to will be doubly important as a guide for Blue & White plans because it will come before Princeton has much of a chance to do more than learn its basic '56 plays and will take place just six days before the official opener with Leonardo. In short, the annual Freehold scrimmage will go a long way toward determining the Little Tigers'

starting lineup here the afternoon of September 21.

Jingoli and his four assistants were pleased with the spirit and attitude exhibited by the varsity candidates who showed up for the first official practice Monday afternoon. They posed briefly for newspaper photographs, then got right down to the business of muscle-aiding exercises, light drills and play-learning.

A lineup of boys used considerably in the last two games of the 1955 season probably will get the nod against Leonardo, Jingoli advised, "simply because we really won't have much time to see exactly what we've got until we watch the team in game action." However, everyone will be afforded some opportunity to compete in the Freehold workout—while the coaches take in as much as they can and pray for a minimum of early-season injuries.

With Co-Captain Jim Mather, Nick Kovalakides and Carmen Cirullo almost certain to open the campaign in three of the PHS backfield positions, attention centered this week around the battle to succeed Marv Trotman at tailback between Ivan Riddick and Dick Knowles. Both shared duties at the same post in '54, when they helped spark an unbeaten junior varsity eleven, and both showed real promise last fall. Riddick as Trotman's understudy and Knowles as a first-stringer at Newark Military Academy. Both will likely see much duty this fall, too.

Three more players, on whom Jingoli had counted for needed reserve strength, were removed from the list of PHS candidates due to a variety of reasons. Wingback Bob Fowler, End George Wilson and Guard Larry Formale were ruled "out of the running" along with Right Half Man-

rice Still, whose enlistment in the Navy was noted a week ago.

### BLAIRSTOWN REPORT

**Trouble at End.** Charlie Caldwell, whose superstitions have heretofore been limited to wearing a tie reflecting the opposition's colors on game day in the belief that it will jinx them, is now toying with joining the legions who feel jinxed when 13 shows up. That's his total number of lettermen now available following injuries that have removed two key players for the season.

To make matters worse, they are both ends, a position that had earlier been left porous by graduation and is now almost completely undermined. Senior Don MacElwee, a two-year letterman, is the latest casualty, following a renewed dislocation of the shoulder that kept him on the bench a large part of last year.

It was early in the summer that Charlie Sharp, who also won letters in both '54 and '55, lost four fingers on his left hand in an unfortunate industrial accident. A guard for the past two seasons, the 205-lb. Ohio resident had been scheduled for a switch to end to bolster that department.

Graduation had already taken such highly dependable operatives as Ben Spinelli, Joe Groto and Joe DiRenzo, whose spectacular defensive play did so much to bottle up Yale's fast backs, Al Ward and Dennis McGill, in the 13-0 upset. It was DiRenzo who speared that fourth-quarter pass into the flat, his unchallenged 18-yard gallop in the end zone providing all the insurance the Tigers needed for the victory.

Only Two Lettermen Left. The loss of no less than five lettermen leaves end coach Cappy Cappon with just two experienced players at this vital position. His reserves now consist of two juniors who saw little action last season and three or four "pea-green" sophomores.

The starting assignments will go to a pair of senior lettermen, Mike Stewart of Westcott Road —Continued on Page 20

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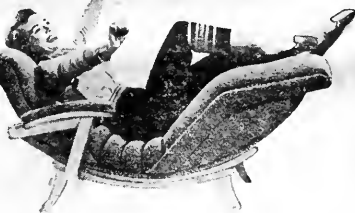
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TWO OUT OF FOUR: John Sapoch (left), 200-lb. blocking back, and Bill Danforth, fast-stepping 187-lb. wingback, are two of the four backs who will have first-string berths in the lineup this fall. Sapoch, who started all nine games last season as a sophomore, calls the signals and also serves as a deadly linebacker.

## Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

and Bob Kent. The immediate replacements will be Charlie Disbrow, a junior who caught one touchdown pass last season (against Rutgers) and Jim Valuska, a 6-3, 197-lb. candidate who hails from Mingo Junction, O. He, too, was used somewhat sparingly as a sophomore but may develop this fall.

The sophomore crop holds promise but can hardly be expected to cope with the detailed defensive assignments against the fast-opening T until mid-season. Bob Sheppard, 6-4 and 196, may fit into the picture, and additional physical bulk will be provided in the person of Lou Enos, a converted tackle.

At 6-5 and 215, Enos looms as one of the biggest ends in the modern era at Princeton and if he can translate his towering build into a real degree of ability, he could become a major asset. Another potential switch to end is sophomore Paul Warwick (6-2, 206) who is currently a guard.

Backfield Shifts. In addition to these forced switches, a couple of others have been made in the backfield to balance out better the available material. Fullback Lee Weber (5-10, 180) has been converted to quarterback, and will become John Sapoch's immediate replacement.

Jim Mottley, who played well last season as a sophomore for Dick Vaughan's 150-lb. team, has been shifted from a tailback to wingback, and may earn the number two spot behind Bill Danforth. His presence there would give the Tigers a threat they have not often had: a wingback who can pass.

Junior Wayne Reagan (5-11, 175) is currently holding down the starting berth at fullback, with sophomore Fred Tiley (5-11, 195) working hard to earn the regular job. Hewes Agnew, originally a tailback, is now a fullback behind Reagan and Tiley.

Sargent Karch is in action again following a mild shoulder dislocation, with Tom Morris holding the number one spot at this key position. Save for the battle between Reagan and Tiley, the starting backfield appears to be squared away with Danforth at wingback, Sapoch, the iron man, at quarterback, and Morris at tailback.

## THE OPPOSITION

Yale and Cornell Strongest. The Tigers' problems in defending the Ivy League title they won last year is underscored by the fact that while they were highly fortunate if they field a team as good as last year's contingent which compiled a 7-2 mark, a number of their 1956 opponents appear to be stronger. This is particularly so at Yale and Cornell, whom Princeton edged last season to win the championship, and Dartmouth and Penn, beaten last fall by respective scores of 6-3 and 7-0.

In the order that the nine teams will face the Grange and Black, here is a capsule report on their 1956 strength, together with their 1955 records:



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Rutgers (2-6) has Johnny Stiegman, the single wing and an able group of sophomores and juniors who have given the Scarlet a 13-game victory string at the freshman level (last year, Rutgers '59 28, Princeton '59 0). The backs are good, the ends and tackles are experienced but the center of the line will be green. The New Brunswick eleven will have a game under its belt (Ohio Wesleyan) before it comes to Palmer Stadium on the 29th. Stiegman, who would dearly love to upst his former associates, will have a better chance when he has had a year's work with his present material.

—Continued on Page 21

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## Sports In Princeton

-Continued from Page 20

Columbia (1-8) began the season with only 19 candidates and four lettermen, one of whom was all-Ivy quarterback Claude Benham. The Lions have a couple of other good backs in Ed Spraker, who ran well against Princeton last season, and Art Wilson but are woefully thin up front. After their season's opener against Brown, they'll be underdogs in every game on their schedule despite Benham's ability.

Penn (0-9), which obviously cannot go anywhere but up, has high hopes of going up pretty well. Sixteen holdover lettermen are backed by the best crop of sophomores in five years, with the latter fitting in well where they are needed most—at tackle and guard. The line will still be green when the Tigers go to Philadelphia on October 13 but the backs appear versatile and the Quakers may bounce back to win at least half their games this season.

Colgate (6-3) one of two teams to beat the Orange and Black—by 15-6—last year, has lost some irreplaceable line material but still has quarterback Guy Martin, who can twist his Phi Beta Kappa key while thinking up the next play to bedevil the opposition. Big Ed Whitehair at fullback will give the Red Raiders power through the middle, but key replacements are needed at tackle and ends. A big edge that the New Yorkers will have is their position on the Princeton schedule: squarely between Penn and Cornell, the Tigers' prime October targets. No team can be thoroughly up for all nine opponents.

Cornell (5-4) hopes to strengthen the line that yielded 334 yards and four touchdowns to Princeton at Ithaca last year, figures that numerous returning veterans will make this possible. The degree to which Art Boland, a converted halfback, can replace Bill DeGraaf at quarterback will determine much of the Red's success, but Irv Roberson, the Ivy League's fastest back, Bob McAniff and Cy Benson should all make the Ithacans dangerous. The fact that Yale tackles them the week before Princeton goes to Ithaca will help the tigers.

Brown (2-7) hasn't been particularly good in the past two seasons and Princeton, looking forward to its Big Three games, hasn't been up for the game, a factor that cost a one-point (21-20) loss at Providence in '54 and barely got the Tigers by—147—last fall. The Bruins have their troubles this year, too, with several new members on the coaching staff and virtually nothing in the backfield. The line will be strong with six starters back, but Coach Alva Kelley's eight top ball carriers were all seniors. Barring some major upset, the loser of the Brown-Columbia game will open Ivy League opener on September 29—will occupy the cellar in this first formal year of competition.

Harvard (3-4-1) has so many good tailbacks that Coach Lloyd Jordan has made plans to use them in the same backfield, employing the "A" formation, an actual variation of the T and one which the late-lamented Herman Hickman employed in 1951 when he hoped to beat Princeton on passing. Jim Joslin, Walt Stabura and Matt Botsford rank with the top Ivy fullbacks, while bruising Tony Glanville is a solid fullback. Up front, the losses are heavy enough to keep the Crimson from rating as an Ivy contender, but expectations are that it will be a tough November ball team. It has been good enough to beat Princeton two years running.

Yale (7-2) is strong enough so that predictions are being freely made that the Blue will go 9-0 and rank among the top 20 teams in the nation. Fullback Gene Coker, a topflight sophomore a year ago, may be out for the season with a dislocated hip, but Steve Ackerman of nearby Pennington is hopeful of an injury-free year after twice breaking his collarbone and can replace him ably. Dean Locks at quarterbacks Dennis McGill and Al Ward, will operate behind a big, veteran line which is unusually strong everywhere but at tackle. Dartmouth (3-6), like Penn, has good holdover material and a fine crop of sophomores who romped over Brown, Harvard and Yale while achieving an unbeaten freshman year. Sixteen returning lettermen, eight of them regulars, will help Coach Bob Blackman get that intriguing V formation. Continued on Page 22

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**Lawrenceville Topics**

**Cub Pack Organizes for Fall.** All boys who have reached their eighth birthday will be eligible to register when Cub Scout Pack 27 holds registration Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the youth center of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, which sponsors the pack. Each prospective Cub Scout must be accompanied by at least one parent.

Monday the Pack Committee will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson on the Lawrenceville-Princeton Road. The group will welcome Donald West as the new culmader and will plan activities for the 1956-57 year.

All new and former Cubs will be assigned to one of the seven Den Mothers—Mrs. Hugh Samson, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. James Wakellin, Mrs. Charles Witkoff, Mrs. Lewis Perry, Mrs. Russell Edmonds and Mrs. Florence White. Mrs. Fred Bentley is the new secretary-treasurer of the pack, which is chaired by Mr. Samson.

Other members of the committee include Andrew Kandrac, den father; Herbert Kele, representing the church; and honorary members James Wakellin and Roger Johnson. The first pack meeting of the new year will be held October 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the church youth center.

**Sports In Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 21

tion of his rolling, with limited depth in the backfield the Indians' major problem.

**SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS**  
Ending Game Set Nassau Social Club, which rallied brilliantly for two victories after losing the first two Princeton Community League playoff games, will meet Drake's Plumbing and Heating this Thursday evening in the final contest of their five-game series for the league championship. The crucial match is scheduled for 6 p. m. on Goldie Field.

Nassau Social forced the series to the five-game maximum with a last-minute 2-1 victory over Drake's Tuesday night. Catcher Bob Ceraso doubled home Bill Mitchell and Jim Harris in the bottom of the final inning of the seven-round contest. Drake's had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Teddy Drake walked, stole second and came home on Larry Udyke's double.

**STRETCH RUN**

Firemen's League Tilt. Action in the Firemen's Baseball League clarified loop standings a little bit during the past week, but the remainder of the 1956 schedule still shaped up as the most exciting race this side of the National League. Two of Princeton's three first-rounders, No. 3 and No. 1, looked like good bets for a down-to-the-wire battle in the loop's Eastern division.

No. 3 added another half-game to its tenuous lead over second-place No. 1 last Thursday by waloping Skillman, 15-3, behind the steady hurling of Harry Kahny. Meanwhile, No. 1 blew a three-run margin and a chance to stick on No. 3's heels when it permitted three Lawrenceville teils in the bottom of the fourth inning and had to settle for a 3-5 tie.

No. 1 will be obliged to make up the Lawrenceville deadlock, and also will face none-too-potent Lawrenceville in its season's finale. In this respect, it will receive a better schedule break than pace-setting No. 3, which must conclude its 18-game slate by meeting upset-minded Hook & Ladder and Belle Mead, the Western division's top club.

Belle Mead, incidentally, edged pesky Kingston, 6-6, last week.

**AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10 a. m. at the Gristwater Fire House. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Household goods, antiques, Herbert Van Pelt, Auctioneer. Listed here are only a few of the many items to be auctioned: Washing machine, piano, clothes, studio couch, china, beds, crib, baby carriage, venetian blinds, lamps, mirror, sideboard, record player. Terms—cash. Lunch counter all day.

The victory virtually ascertained its berth atop the Western division and in the forthcoming league playoffs between divisional leaders.

**Topics Of The Town**

Continued from Page 17  
1954 to 1962 with the *Examiner* Sun. He resigned as managing editor of the Sun to take up wartime posts in Washington.

**Double Double-Trouble.** Stephen Lander, Albert Vanness, a pair of familiar faces who frequented the Princeton area but can give no permanent addresses for themselves, met somewhat similarly Tuesday afternoon under extremely similar (and familiar) circumstances. They were both booked in the Borough on "drunk and disorderly" charges at a time when neither should have been anywhere near a bottle.

Mr. Lany, for instance, was due in Municipal Court at 3 p. m. to answer a previous "drunk and disorderly" complaint. Instead, he was picked up at 2:35 p. m. on Wither spoon Street, tossed in jail and held to answer two drunk charges. And, as the "paddy wagon" journeyed up Wither spoon with Mr. Lany as its sole occupant, Mr. Vanness was arrested in a state of inebriation because he was celebrating his release from the county workhouse, where he had been sent for 52 days for being drunk.

**To Lay School Cornerstone.** State, county and township officials and several hundred residents of Montgomery Township are expected to be on hand Sunday for the laying of the cornerstone of the new 34-room Montgomery Elementary School on Orchard Road. Following the program, which begins at the school at 2 p. m., a tour of the new building will be conducted by board of education members and the staff. Norman Hoagland is president of the board.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Montgomery Township School has undertaken to organize and staff the library of the new school. As its first step, the PTA has arranged a book fair in conjunction with the Princeton Book and Mart Sunday at 3 p. m. at the school.

Some 350 books will be on display so that people of the community may examine the books and choose a contribution to the library. Many members of the community have already made donations, and Mrs. James R. Byron, chairman of the PTA library committee, expressed the hope that the family will donate a book from the collection. Book plates have been prepared which will note the donor.

The library will be staffed during the school year by Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Mrs. George Seitz, Mrs. Stanley Voshes, Mrs. L. L. Katona, Mrs. Robert Van Fleet, Mrs. Charles Baugh, Mrs. Henry Scharf, Mrs. Stanley Madson, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. John Shinkos and Mrs. Carroll Smith. The library committee consists of Mrs. Byron, Mrs. John McKinney, Herman Ward, Mrs. J. L. Pierson, Robert Courtney and Mrs. Henry Young Jr. Assisting the committee have been Mr. Gilbert and Miss Dorothy Van Gorder, Somerset County librarians.

**Miscellany.** Girls outnumbered boys 10 to 5 on the week's birth list at Princeton Hospital. Parents of daughters in this area include Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, 44 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kettenburg, 9 1/2 Walnut Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sams, Quaker Bridge Road; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Nini, 22 Harris Road; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dorsey, Skillman.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dodson, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Lipman Carter, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stalmaker, 48 Chatham Street; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hoyt, 61 Quaker Road.

Miss Suzanne Rudy of 43 Mercer Street will be among the speakers marking opening of the academic year Monday at Douglass College, Rutgers University. She is student president of the college Government Association.

Princeton Kivianians will hear a talk by Dr. William Evan, member of the Princeton University sociology department, when they gather for luncheon this Thursday at the Nassau Tavern. The guest speaker will discuss labor-management relations.

**Obituaries**

Miss Ellen Meade, 74, died September 6 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. For the past 20 years, she had been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Byrne, 57 Cleveland Lane. Miss Meade leaves a sister, Miss Margaret Meade of Garden City, L.I., as her only survivor. Requiem mass was held at St. James Church, New York, followed by burial in Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx.

Frederic T. Skillman, 76, died September 9 at his home, Hollow Brook, Skaneateles, and several years ago as assistant station agent for the Reading Railroad. His wife, Mrs. Elva Skillman, survives, as do three sons, two daughters, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The funeral at his home was followed by burial in Blawenburg Cemetery.

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## News of the Churches

### PIONEER STEPS

New associate at Witherspoon. Pioneering in the field of pastor-congregational relations, the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will soon become the first church in Princeton to take two important steps.

First of all, the church will have an associate pastor. He will work with the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, not as an assistant, but as a pastor in everything but territory. Second, this new associate will be the first white pastor in Princeton to be called by a predominantly Negro congregation.

The new associate is the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., who has been closely connected with the Witherspoon church and its minister for the past several months. The Rev. Mr. McAlpin's call has been approved by the Session of the church; however, according to Presbyterian law, only the congregation of a church can issue a formal call to a minister. This call will be executed within the next two weeks.

Ordained last January 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Mr. McAlpin is a graduate of Union Seminary with the class of 1953, and a graduate of Princeton with the class of 1950. For a year he studied at St. Mary's College, St. Andrews' University, Scotland. He has also served on the faculty of the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Connecticut.

**Tucker Off to Japan.** Kobe Union Presbyterian Church of Kobe, Japan, has called the Rev. William L. Tucker, of the Secaucus Presbyterian Church to be its pastor. Dr. Tucker has accepted the call and will assume his new duties in Japan on January 1, 1956. He will be the first full-time minister that Kobe church has had since the war.

A visitor to Japan during World War I, Dr. Tucker speaks Japanese fluently. He has kept in close touch with secular and religious affairs in that country.

The church he will serve was so badly damaged during the Kobe-bomb raids of June, 1945, that it was left a roofless ruin of concrete walls and burned-out rooms. Its small, English-speaking congregation missed only two regular services during the four years of its absence, and the only reason they missed those was that air-raid alarms prevented the members from gathering together. The international character of Kobe Union Church was maintained throughout the war, when Japanese, Germans, Russians, Americans and English worshipped there with each other.

**Friends Come to Their Own.** The 18th century Friends Meeting House on Quaker Road, held for 75 years under the trusteeship of Chesterfield Monthly Meeting, Mercer Street, Trenton, has now passed into the ownership of the Princeton Friends.

The eight acres of land at Stony Brook, part of the William Penn grant, were deeded to the Princeton Friends in 1709. Stony Brook Meeting House, destroyed by fire and rebuilt in 1756, was joined later by a school-masters house, which still stands, and a school house, which was razed in 1900. In the 1870's, the number of Friends in this area dwindled and the Meeting was "laid down", and given into the care of Chesterfield Meeting.

Since 1941, when Princeton Meeting was reestablished, consistent efforts have been made to bring the old Meeting House, the school-master's house and the wooded acreage once again under the care of its Princeton members. Negotiations with Chesterfield Meeting have been carried on over these years by the late Mrs. William Meredith and by Dr. and Mrs. W. Taylor Thom, Jr. and Mrs. William Brearley, Mr. and Mrs. William Borton and Bruce French.

**Success Festival.** The Succoth holiday of joy and thanksgiving for the harvest will begin for Princeton's Jewish community next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. next Thursday, and there will be an evening service at 7:30 p.m. The next day, Friday, September 21, services will begin at 11 a.m. All

Succoth services will be held at the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

### REGULAR SERVICES

**Princeton Methodist.** "Joseph — A Lesson in Forgiveness" is the sermon for this Sunday's 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach. Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. for all classes including a new "Baby-Fold".

**Baptist at Penna Neck.** This Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "The Rope That Held". The day will be observed as "Back to Church Sunday" and the choir will once again be in attendance. Bible school and Fellowship Hour is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when the Minister will commence a series of studies, "These Things Are True".

**St. Paul's Roman Catholic.** Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

**Trinity Episcopal.** The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will give the sermon at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion. There will also be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

**Trinity at Rocky Hill.** At the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday the sermon will be given by the Rev. John Booty.

**Christian Science.** "Matter" will be the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. There will be a Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:15 p.m.

**St. Piegh A.M.E.** At this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service the pastor, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims, will preach "from the theme, 'What Kind of a World Would You Like to Live In'". Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. There will be Sunday evening meditation at 8 p.m.

**First Presbyterian.** Dr. John R. Bodo will preach this Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**Second Presbyterian.** "... And the Severity of God" is the subject of the sermon at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. William L. Tucker will preach, and will be assisted by Robert McGregor, student at the Seminary.

**Witherspoon Presbyterian.** "Two Ways of Facing Difficulties" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach. Sunday School and the Pastor's Bible Class will resume for the fall at 9:45 a.m.

The midweek services on Wednesday will begin at 8 p.m. this Sunday instead of 8:15 as usual. The hour will be retained throughout the year. The Rev. Mr. Anderson's subject will be "If Anyone Forces You".

**Kingston Presbyterian.** At the 11 a.m. morning worship service, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will

preach the sermon, "The Battle of Life". Church School will meet at 10 a.m.

Young members of the Coupler Club will have a hot-dog roast and treasure hunt at the home of Fred Bubeck this Saturday at 8 p.m.

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian.** The Rev. M. Allen Kinble will preach this Sunday on "Life Can Be Exciting". Services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. with Rally Day exercises.

**Society of Friends.** Meeting will gather at 11 a.m. this Sunday at the Stony Brook Meeting House, Quaker Road.

**Princeton Jewish Center.** Yom Kippur, the last of the "Ten Days of Penitence", will begin this Friday evening and end at Sundown on Saturday. The Day of Atonement—Saturday—will be devoted to fasting and prayer, beginning with the traditional Kol Nidre prayer and ending with the sounding of the Shofar, the ram's horn.

Services will begin Friday at the "Synagogue Westminister" College, at 7 p.m. with the Kol Nidre service. On Saturday, there will be Yom Kippur early services at 8 a.m., regular services at 10:30 a.m., children's services at 2 p.m., afternoon services at 3:30 p.m. and closing services at 6 p.m.

During the afternoon, Irving Alexander will discuss "The Psychology of Fasting". Mrs. Joseph H. Gelberman will read appropriate passages from the Mishnah and Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will lead a discussion.

On Kol Nidre night the sermon will be "Holy Night, but not a Silent Night". On Yom Kippur Day, the morning sermon will be "The Problem of Human Immortality" and the closing sermon will be "I Am My Brother's Keeper".

**First Baptist.** "The Deserted Christ" will be the sermon subject for the 11 a.m. service. Dr. William T. Parker will preach. In the evening, at 8 p.m., he will speak on "The Hour Has Come". Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. There will be a mid-week service next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist.** The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday on "The Profit in Prayer". Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., the midweek service will be held at the home of Nelson Cox, Penns Neck. The Rev. Mr. Middleton's subject will be "John Calvin—Man of Iron Will".

**Lutheran of the Messiah.** "To Love Is To Know" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 service. Church school and the adult discussion group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

**Unitarian.** "The Keynote Not Found" is the sermon chosen by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler for the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Members of the congregation will gather at the Y.M.C.A. Witherspoon and Green Streets.

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ON PAGES 24-31

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**GRADED CLASSES IN BALLETT,** tap, toe for beginners and advanced pupils classes starting September. Betty Kehce Dance Studio, Tel. 1946. 8-6-U

**TWO ANTIQUE 4-POSTER BEDS,** one mahogany, other curly maple, double size, complete with canopy and bedding. Excellent condition. \$250. Mrs. Henry Schenk, Old Wick, N.J. Tel. Old Wick 8-4, evenings. 6-30-U

**WE'LL EXCHANGE YOUR DRY-CLEANING** problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For all your dry-cleaning, see W. H. LAHEY 100 Nassau Street (Opposite Firestone Library) 4-26-U

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** and cottages. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily weekly or monthly. Apply Pine Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. No. 1. 2-16-U

**TOWN SAW SHOP**  
Tulane Street  
Tool Sharpening & Electrical  
Appliances Repaired  
Open Daily 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 4-26-U

**GENTLEMAN WISHES TO SHARE** room apartment. Very reasonable. Five minutes from Princeton. Can provide transportation to Princeton if needed. Available October 1. Write Box W-4, Town Topics. 6-30-U

Try Our  
**COLD FLATBREADS**  
Roast Beef, Tuna Fish  
Or Cold Cuts  
Bread and Butter  
**BORDEN CASTANEA**  
154 Nassau St. 6-21-U

**WANTED:** 3, 4, 5 bedroom homes urgently needed during this busy season. We have buyers with cash. Please call S.C. Hill. Realtor. Export 3-2068 or Mrs. William F. Short, Jr., Princeton 1-128-R-12 evenings and weekends. 8-4-U

**ROOM FOR RENT** with garage. 2 Harris Road or call after 5, 1-921. 9-12-U

#### STUDEBAKER - PACKARD

Sales and Service

KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.

140 University Place

Tel. 1-2107

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Furnished, 49 Maple St. Call after 4 p.m. 1-473-R.

**SELECTED BUILDING SITES** on Carter Road. 20x30. Price \$5,000. Tel. 1-2674. 5-31-U

#### DRAPES' UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery

6-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction

Tel. Plainboro 3-5826

4-19-U

**GIRL DESIRES** day work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday general cleaning. Hours 9 to 5 or 8 to 4. \$1.55 per hour. Own transportation. Tel. 1-0017. 252 Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton, N.J. Tel. 1-1553

**FOR SALE:** 1931 Buick Roadmaster hard-top coupe. Power seats and windows, black, white walls, fully equipped. Good condition. Price \$475. Tel. 1-5352-R-3.

#### PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now - The Price is Right - The Time is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER

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12-1-U

**FOR SALE:** GIRL'S CLASSIC red wood coat size 12, size 14; misses beige-tweed storm coat, alpaca collar and lining, size 16, \$35; misses 100 per cent camel hair single breasted coat, size 14, \$35; misses shortie coat Furman fleece, in apricot color, size 16, \$15; misses grey fleece coat, black velvet trim, size 16, \$10; blue fox and satin evening capelet, 10; sable dyed jacket, size 16, \$15; tall clean and in good luck, good condition. \$35. Room lamp with gold silk shade, \$3; 12 hollow stemmed champagne glasses, 50 cents each; 12 Bohemian service plates, wide ruby border with floral center, \$2 each. Tel. 1-0734-M.

**WILL BUY** a wooded acre in Princeton or Lawrence Township. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 6-2-U

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for a home? We would like to share ours with you on a permanent basis or while you are waiting to get into your home. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 3-29-U

#### R. VENDETTI & SON

Excavators

Septic Tanks

Laterals

Oil Tanks

252 Mt. Lucas Road

Princeton, N.J.

Tel. 1-1553

5-17-U

**GIRLS - WOMEN - HOUSEWIVES:** "Aven Calling" women who need Christmas money. No experience necessary. High commissions. Write Mrs. Charles Schenck, Kenil, N.J. Tel. 1-1333

**DOMESTIC 'GAL FRIDAY'** wanted to help us pack up and move to a new home. We finished house and light cleaning since a week. Own car. Would be a wonderful. Must like children as we have two. References. Tel. 1959-J-2 or 1962-R-1.

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Ben D. Moruca

Tel. Export 6-0902

716 Hamilton St. Bldg., White Horse

Trenton 10, New Jersey

#### FOR WALLPAPERING

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Call

H. A. BURGER & SON

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#### GORDON H. WARE

Burrows Aluminum

Combination Windows

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59 Palmer Square

#### ANTIQUE AND NEW GIFTS

FOR EVERY OCCASION

We will Repair Your

Silver, Brass and Copper

## LOT OWNERS

### Conventionally-Constructed Homes

More good houses, more good house plans and more good ways to build better houses than you will find anywhere in the state of New Jersey.

**\$6,900 To \$35,000**

Over half our customers build with only \$100 down payment . . . some even with less.

### YOUR PLANS OR OURS

Conventionally-constructed by our own skilled craftsmen using only the finest materials.

### NOT pre-cut..NOT pre-fab

These features are standard equipment in any home we build regardless of price.

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|---|-----------------------------------|
| American-Standard warm air heating            | Deluxe finish Birch Kitchen Units |
| American-Standard bath room fixtures in color | Extra heavy steel work            |
| Colored tile bath                             | Schlage hardware                  |
| Armstrong inlaid linoleum                     | Full fiberglass insulation        |
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### YOU KNOW EVERY COST IN ADVANCE

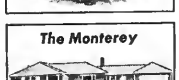
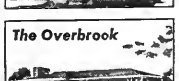
You receive complete, detailed written specifications and a written agreement covering all phases of the construction.

SEND TO DEPARTMENT "O" FOR FREE LITERATURE

New Jersey's Largest Builder of Custom Designed Homes Any Size, Any Style, Any Plan

## DESIGNED FOR LIVING, INC.

**TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**  
U.S. Route #10 . . . Princeton, N.J.  
1 1/4 miles west of Livingston Traffic Circle  
Tel: WHippany 8-1250  
U.S. Route #1 . . . Princeton, N.J.  
2 miles south of Princeton Traffic Circle  
Tel: Princeton 1-5220  
Open Week Days and Sundays till 8 P. M. Saturdays till 5 P. M.



## FOR SALE

Here is a rare opportunity to obtain one of the most desirable homes in the Princeton Area. 10 years old on a well planted two and one third acre lot. Downstairs lavatory, three bedrooms and bath upstairs. This offering is so complete in every way that a new owner can move in within sixty days without further expenditure of any kind. Four miles west of the center of Princeton. Water, electricity and telephone.

Inspection by Appointment With

**O. H. HUBBARD Agency**

142 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-0400

**MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED.**  
Light housework, help with care of children. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. \$2.50 to \$3.00. Tel. 1-1631.

**BIC DISCOUNTS**  
on top brand Television Sets, Repairs and Antenna Installations.  
**PRINCETON LISTENING POST**  
164 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-4903

**YOUNG MAN WANTED** for newspaper delivery. Driver's license necessary. Must be reliable. Apply Princeton News Service, 206 Witherspoon, Room 104.  
\$1.25

**FOR SALE:** Massive dining-room table, 54 by 116, removable leaves, solid mahogany top, two hure Empire bases. Asking \$250. Tel. 1-1289.

**GRAPES FOR SALE** for making juice, wine, vine. Pick your own, 5¢ a bushel. 384 Evans.  
\$1.25

Open for Business  
**THE SWEEN MESSAGE STUDIO**  
130 Nassau Street  
Tel. 1-1267

**FOR SALE:** Home duplicate Emerson bread house in Hants and Gravel street. Newly decorated, on bus route, 3 miles from Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen with new electric range, bath, 1 1/2 bedrooms. Recreary, garage, storm windows, screens, 140 by 200 ft. lot, fully landscaped. Taxes and heat each less than \$100 per year. Priced to sell. Tel. 1-2293-2.  
\$13-14

**MALE OR FEMALE CLERK**  
to assist head of department. Aptitude for working with figures and experience in bookkeeping or clerical work essential. Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits include 35-hour week, 8 1/2 days pay, paid insurance, new air-conditioned building, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria. Tel. 1-6000 or write, giving qualifications and salary desired, to Mrs. Thompson.  
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**D. VAN NOSTRAND**  
120 Alexander St.

**BOY OR GIRL**, white or colored, to run errands and clean around apartment after school. Do not apply unless you like people and animals. Maria Williams, 182 Nassau, Tel. 1-2211.  
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**VILLAGE WATCHMAKER**  
Repair of Old Watches  
a Specialty  
Main Street, Kingston  
Tel. Princeton 1-6048

**VANDEWATER BROTHERS AND SON**  
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING  
Interior and Exterior  
Princeton 1-2535-4 or 2535-R

**Open 24 Hours**  
Groceries, Gasoline  
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**MARY WATTS**  
ROUTE 206  
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP  
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A Beautifully Wooded Area in the Western Section of Princeton Has Become Available for Small, Custom-Built Estates. Tracts of 1 1/2 Acres or More Are Priced from \$9,900.

Call Princeton 1-3210 or Princeton 1-3706 for Information or Consult Your Broker.

Directions: 2 Miles North of Mountain Avenue on the Great Road to Heather Lane and the property.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Furnished or unfurnished, 177 Harrison.  
\$13-14

**FOR SALE**  
Leather sofa and loveseat, 2 wing chairs, leather-top coffee table and complete line of student's furniture.  
Always at Your Service  
Our Greatest Asset—Your Good Will  
Ample Parking 41  
**SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE**  
178 Alexander St.  
1919 WILLYS STATION WAGON, 4 cylinders, \$725 or best offer. Tel. 1-4732 after 5:30 P. M.

**FOR SALE:** Girl's full-sized bike. In excellent condition except for new fenders. New paint, new tires, new curving basket, refretted. Ask \$50, will sell for \$25. Tel. 1-0825.

**PRACTICAL NURSE** completing one year nursing course Tenacre Foundation, available immediately until October 2. Desires mother-infant, household-nurse, or strictly nursing situation. Live in preferred. References. Write Box M-2, 413-21.  
\$13-21

**MALE CLERK**  
Permanent position, commercial high school graduate, preferred. Knowledge of typing helpful. Some experience with stenographic work desired. \$5.00 a week, paid insurance, low-cost cafeteria, free coffee. Opportunity for advancement for right applicant.  
**D. VAN NOSTRAND**  
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**ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED RESEARCH PERSON?** Research Department of large Philadelphia advertising agency has opening for persons experienced in consumer survey procedures. Must be able to assume responsibility. Salary commensurate with experience. All applications held in confidence. Tel. Philadelphia, Lombard 3-0100, ext. 414, collect, for appointment.

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**PLANT MATERIALS:**  
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Hardy Asfers Each 2 for  
Azalea Hinemings \$3.00 \$1.65  
Daphne \$4.00 \$2.25  
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Lilacs \$1.50 \$1.00  
Oriental Poppies \$1.25 \$2.16  
Peonies \$1.00 \$2.75  
Phlox (Various \$4.00 \$1.50  
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And Spreading Yew Liners:  
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Poe Rd. off Carter, Princeton, N. J.  
Tel. 1-3046-2

**NEWCOMERS TO PRINCETON** are invited to visit the Personnel Office of the University to learn of the possibilities for employment in the University's office, libraries and research projects. Stanhope Hall, Tel. 1-2500, ext. 206.

**For Any Occasion Call**  
**THE JOHN MARCUS CATERING SERVICE**  
77 Grover Avenue  
Princeton 1-3981  
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**FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE,** see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

**PLAYSCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 3-5.** Mornings Mon-Fri. Term starts October 1. Transportation included. Located 3 miles from Princeton. Beautiful farm setting, livestock, soccer, outdoor playground, 7,000 square feet sheltered play area, 1/4 mile off highway. Class limit 10. Experienced instructors teach music, dancing, arts, crafts, games. Emphasis on cooperative play and pre-school training. Approved by state board of education. Modest all-inclusive tuition fee payable monthly. Operated by Shipshank Country Day School, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Keboe, Directors. Tel. 1-1840. 8-15-71

**INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN** who minds her business. With background, Came from Charlottesville. A citizen of Princeton, N. J. over 10 years. Native word of all things. Days work cleaning, housework, laundry, etc. No "silly" stories, the country of the city have living references. Please call Elsie Wilson after 6 p.m. 1-3400. 6-12 K 10-4

**PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS** of all types—offset printing, draftsmanship, etc. We guarantee our quality and service.  
**PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.**  
11 Witherspoon Street  
Telephone 4030 13-14

**BUNGALOW FOR RENT:** 3 rooms and sunporch, furnished or unfurnished. All modern improvements. For further information call Higginson 8-0495-2.

**KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR** for sale, 8 cu. ft. perfect condition. \$35. Tel. 1-2113.

**RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MAN** wanted for retail package liquor store. Excellent references required. Write P. O. Box 25, Princeton.

**HOW'S YOUR MAMBO?**  
Ready for the holiday parties? Not?  
Then hurry, sign up quick—  
**ADULT CLASSES STARTING**  
OCTOBER 3  
For Full Details  
Tel. 1-5586 or 1-3214-W  
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**CAR FOR SALE:** Aero Willys 1953, grey, 2-door sedan. Heater. \$100. Tel. 1-5522-9.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 24-31

**PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT** small group American golfer dresses on sale \$5 and \$10. The Clothes Line on the Square.

**5TH SEASON**  
**PEGGY LONGSTREET BAYER SCHOOL OF DANCE**  
Ballroom, Tap, Ballet, Gymnastic  
**BEGINNING OCTOBER 5TH**  
(formerly with Fred Astaire Studios)  
Tel. 1-5586 or 1-3214-W  
8-13-71

**WANTED:** POSITION AS COOK, butler, chauffeur or any domestic work. Experienced, good references. Call Export 4-0608, Trenton.

**ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENT:** Room and board free in exchange for several hours' work on Saturday and Sunday. Call Flinders 8-6135.

**WORK WANTED:** Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging (Tel. 606) well 4-0015-R 2 evenings. 6-7-71

**P. O. W. PAINTERS**  
Look After Your Painting and Paperhanging Problems  
Estimates Free  
Tel. 1-0601 2-2-71

**WANTED:** House in Princeton Borough or Township or nearby 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. From \$14,000 to \$20,000. Or will buy reasonably priced building lot. Principals only! Will acknowledge all replies. Write Box K-1, Town Topics 8-16-71

**WOMAN TEACHER** at Miss Fine's School desires attractive furnished room and bath. Tel. 1-2661.

**RADIO CENTER**  
11 Witherspoon Street  
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**Promotion - Radio - Sales - Service**  
Frequent and Courteous Service  
Come in and Meet Aaron  
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Tel. 1-5586 or 1-3214-W  
8-13-71

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT:** One and two rooms and bath, furnished. Other has three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Call at 58 Spruce St.

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**BURGLARY INSURANCE**  
Call 1-4444  
**WILEY H. OWENS**  
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**OLD TEA CANISTERS**, child's canned rocker, small old candy jar, pitchers, Chinese brass cigarette box with seton stones, old ashtray from back issues magazines, old wicker clock, small round marble-top table. Week's special: 100% off. \$5.50. Trash and treasure, hope well.

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Experienced in performing janitorial duties. Will be required to assist in office repairs, painting, plumbing, etc. Not over 7 years old. Must be reliable and in good health. Salary commensurate with ability. Many company benefits including 35-hour week, paid insurance, new air-conditioned building, free coffee, low-cost cafeteria.

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**TWO-ACRE PLOTS**  
Large acreage carefully restricted. High elevation, convenient location. Estate surroundings. Wooded plots. Priced from \$5,000. Estate Owners, Inc., 10 Nassau St., Tel. 1-3210. 9-13-71

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Entrance hall, 4 rooms, pantry on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath on second floor; 2 rooms, bath on third floor. Full basement, laundry, oil heat. \$25,000.

**3 bedroom ranch house**, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, tile bath, utility room, gas heat. Large lot. \$13,500.

**JENNY CORTESE, Broker**  
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**PIANO AVAILABLE**, ragged but right - most of the time. Any offer considered if you can take it away from our house before Thursday, September 20, Tel. 1-3371.

**FOR SALE**  
In vicinity of high school. Living room with open fireplace, sun porch, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath in second floor. \$25,000.

**ALBERT BROOK, Broker**  
31 Vandewater Ave. Tel. 1-0228  
or call George Cramer, 1-3175-34. 7-12-71

**BOY WANTED**, 16 years old or over, to work full or part-time at Radio City. 12 hours a person, 12 hours a week or 1-1964. 8-13-71

**AT IT SINCE 1742**  
**SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE**  
212 Alexander St. - Pr. 1081  
Local and Long Distance Moving, Hauling, Packing, Crating, Shipping & Storage  
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Four Storage Warehouses  
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**WOMEN WANTED**  
Becoming a **PRACTICAL or DENTAL NURSE**  
age 17 to 59 married or single  
**EARN UP TO \$70**  
and more WEEKLY

Positions are open now for women trained as Practical Nurses and Dental Nurses. You are urgently needed in all good paying positions in doctors' offices, clinics, institutions, hospitals and private homes. This course training meets all requirements for your present job, or however you desire. Many women prefer this. No high school education needed for our course, though training that qualifies you in a few months for life-time security, prestige, service to the community.

**Request full information > MAIL COUPON TODAY**  
**FREE BOOKLET** Philadelphia School of Practical Nursing  
☐ Practical Nurse ☐ Dental Nurse  
TOWN TOPICS, BOX P-2 8-13

**NAME**, \_\_\_\_\_  
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**SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS**

**FRESH EGGS**  
wholesale and Retail Serving the Princeton Area with Top Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery.  
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Cheerfully Given  
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Septic Systems dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals  
Trenches, Oil Tanks, Footings  
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Tel. Princeton 1-0079

**W. SCOTT TAYLOR**  
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SINCE 1870  
Crutches Wheel Chairs  
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Back Rests Commodes  
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**Mobil-flame**  
The Quality  
Brand Bottled Gas  
with All the Extras!

**Hoff Gas & Fuel Co.**  
220 Alexander Street

**SEE US**

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**SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS**

20 RECORDS at 10c each; 4 dozen quart and pint fruit jars, 40c and 30c dozen; 16-in. table model TV set with stand, \$23. Tel. 1-1973-J.

#### MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

##### OFFERS

\$33,000

Beautiful, NEW, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home; large living room w/d, in the BORO; you still have time to select some finishing touches.

\$16,000 to \$15,000

If you are looking for a new house, call us. We have many listings not advertised which may be just the home you need.

\$30,000 UP

We will build a home of your choice on an attractive lot in the BORO. Convenient and desirable location. Call us for details.

We have urgent requests for listings of all prices. Let us hear from you if you have a home to sell.

##### FOR RENT

A lovely new stone home, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, large living room to a small family of discriminating tastes. Attractive location. Owner will give 1-2-3 year lease. Monthly rental \$250.

#### MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick

CHARTER 94362

##### EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS:

Saleswoman—Florence H. Rockwell  
Princeton 1-3844

**HAVE YOU A \$6,000 QUESTION?**  
Revel's special New York consultant, Miss Marjorie Whiteford, will be in the cosmetic department at Bamberger & Co., Shopping Center, Princeton, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13 and 14. She will gladly answer your question on beauty and make-up and give you a free beauty analysis.

##### GUARANTEED USED CARS

JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

ESTABLISHED 1960

Cor. Spring & Tulane Sts.

Call 1-3030 - 3531

Open Evenings

6-6-6

**FOR SALE:** Raleigh gear bicycle, 26 inches, new tire; 2 four-poster single beds; box spring mattress; several small tables; 2 pine sawbuck end tables; pine school-master's desk and six ladder-back chairs; small 3-drawer chest; standing lamp; large restaurant refrigerator; pair red lined saten curtains; 7 green saten awags; 4 pairs orange and black chins lined curtains. Valance to match. Same davenport cover; 25 pairs unbeached muslin cottage curtains, some ruffled some ball fringe; 4 pairs 52 by 72. Tel. 1-1545-W.

##### Save on School Supplies

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Clipboard—a 60c value  
JUST 30c

Sphinx Typing Paper, 20-lb.

Reg. \$4.10 — SALE \$2.50

3-hole Notebooks and extra heavy

2-hole Notebooks

60c Value — SALE 38c

12 Colored Pencils in Plastic Case

Reg. \$1.25 — SALE 69c

Leather Brief Case, \$12 Value

\$5.98

Book Covers, 3 for 5c

School Bags from \$1.96

A complete choice of everything from lunch boxes to pencils to get ready for school.

##### ZINDER'S

102 Nassau St. Telephone 9656

**WANTED:** Land, 2 or 3 acres with new or brook, suitable for building. Write Box H-3, Town Topics, stating price and location. 5-13-51

**CLERK-TYPIST:** Young high school graduate to handle clerical duties in our personnel department. Very interesting and diversified work with good salary and many company-paid benefits. Please apply Personnel Department, Goodall Rubber Co., Whitehead Rd., Trenton.

**FOUR BEDROOMS?** Two bath rooms? Excellent neighborhood overlooking Lake Carnegie? If these are your heart's desire, visit our Colonial split-level now under construction. White roof and trim, red cedar siding, living room with fireplace, lake view picture window, dining room with door to garden, kitchen with wood cabinets, dishwasher and breakfast bar, 20 by 24 foot family room, water-proof basement, base-board hot water heat, 2-car garage. This home was to be our very own, but the Chicago home office, has beekoned and we must go in January. It is being custom built with the best workmanship and materials just as though we were going to live in it. Buy now and choose your own interior colors and other decorating items. Tel. 1-3123.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Four rooms and bath, garage, utility room, \$80 per month. Tel. Lambertville 2-0722

**WANTED TO RENT** by unmarried Princeton instructor, small apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, within 10 miles of Princeton. Write Box H-3, Town Topics.

**CHILDREN BOARDED** by day or week. Licensed by Board of Health. Large play area. Tel. 1-2414. 9-6-51

#### SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK

214 Alexander St. - Pr. 1881  
Furniture Repaired - Restored  
Remodeled or Made to Order  
Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers  
Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses  
Awnings Repaired or Made to Order  
Awnings Put Up or Taken Down  
4-12-51

**FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE**, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

**EVERGREEN LINERS** suitable for planting out—now available for the grow-it-yourself gardener. F.D. Henster, Poe Road off Carier, Princeton, Tel. 1-3046-J-2. 0-6-51

**FDR RENT:** Office space. Good location. Heat and water furnished. Call 1-5880 or 1-4875.

**WANTED:** Work. Experienced woman wishes one or two days work. Laundry, ironing or cleaning. Write Box K-3, Town Topics.

**HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS:** If you are looking for extra-early chrysanthemum plants in a large assortment of colors, come and see our selection. Your choice of both old and new varieties fresh from thousands of plants in the field. F. D. Henster Nursery, Poe Road off Carier, Tel. 3046-J-2. 9-13-51

**MOVING?** Fall housecleaning? Found some wedding presents, linens, crystal, toys, small tables, etc. that you never use! We'd like to have them for our South College Club auction. Tel. 1-3334.

**FOR SALE:** Small Frigidaire refrigerator, ideal for small apartment, \$23. Thor wringer-type washing machine. Rent well. Two burner of stove, will heat 2-3 rooms. Modern looking. Tel. Plainsboro 3-2113-W after 5 P. M. weekdays or any time weekends.

#### HOUSE FOR SALE

Lawrenceville

Attractive corner property with fine landscaping and old shade. Entrance hall, 4 rooms and 2-car detached garage, \$27,700. Immediate occupancy. Twin Oaks 6-0025.

5-2-51

**FOR SALE:** Mahogany 4-poster double bed without spring and mattress; matching chest of drawers and bureau; all three for \$50. Also spring couch and mattress. \$10. Tel. 1-3227.

**DANCING CLASSES** in ballet, tap, etc. starting September. Betty Koe Dance Studios. Tel. 1-1640. 5-5-51

#### G. OLIVER SAYLER

##### INTERIORS

Slip Covers - Draperies

Antiques - Reupholstering

No job too small

No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194

Finest Workmanship

Reasonably Priced

12-22-51

**MAN,** age 25, desires permanent job as factory worker, truck driver, chauffeur or odd jobs. Must be permanent. Good references. Write Box G-3, Town Topics. 9-6-51

**EXACTLY RIGHT!**  
...and you'll feel at home here!



*The Nassau*  
**53-FOOT PATIO-RANCH!**  
**ON 1 1/3 ACRE... \$7980**  
A MONTH (for veterans)  
in the magnificent New Brunswick-Princeton area!

**A HOME YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH!** Patio... sliding glass walls... 1 1/2 baths... separate dining room... snack bar... kitchen with everything built-in... three large bedrooms.

**A COMMUNITY WITH MORE TO OFFER YOU!** School on the grounds... shopping centers... community sewers and water (no assessments)... each home on a minimum 90 x 150 plot.

**ECONOMY THAT PROVES "IT COSTS LESS THAN RENT TO OWN!"** \$260 down payment, only \$79.80 per month for veterans... full price, \$12,990... the homes are complete (no extras).

**\$200 closing cost covers everything in all models... 8 exteriors to choose from**

Just 35 minutes from Newark... only 50 minutes from Penn. Station. MODELS OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TO DARK  
3RD SECTION NOW OPEN!

**KENDALL PARK**

Route 27, Franklin Park, South Brunswick Township, N. J. Phone: MONmouth Junction 7-8661

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 towards New Brunswick. Model house on Route 27, 5 miles north of Kingston.

*The Imperial* (ILLUSTRATED)  
Larger version of The Nassau, featuring a family room and attached garage. \$300 down payment. \$87 per month for veterans. Full price, \$14,200.

**1949 HUDSON CAR** for sale. Good condition, \$100. Call 1-2511 after 6 p.m.

You Can Be Sure . . .

If It's Westinghouse!  
**NOT WATER HEATERS**  
(10-Year Guarantee, \$99.50 up)

**DELUXE WASHER-DRYER**  
(With Trade—Only \$399.90)

Refrigerators - Ranges - Radios  
You Can Be Sure . . .

at

**MARPLE APPLIANCES**

Princeton Junction

Plainboro 3-6522

**HOUSECLEANING:** Anxious to obtain part-time work, 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Five days a week (Mon-Fri). preferably one location, at \$1.25 an hour plus carfare. Tel. Owen 5-1486.

**POODLE PUPPY,** black standard, lady, 3 months old, very sweet natured. All papers and shots. Tel. Shipway, 1-6450.

**FOR SALE:** Wooden storm windows and all aluminum full-size screens in the following sizes: ten 27½, inch by 40½; three 27½ by 30½; two 23½ by 32; two 21½ by 32; also one by 36 inch picture storm window and 32½ by 82½ inch wooden combination screen and storm door; also 120 feet of wire fencing suitable for child's play-yard, complete with gate and metal post. All in good condition. Tel. 1-1237-J.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Furnished apartment, including new library, for husband and wife, from about Nov. 15 to April 30. Two-ten, Bridgewater, Conn. 8-34-41

**RIDGE DOOR CO.**

has openings for the following:

**MALE**

Production and office part and full time. Also clerical positions.

**FEMALE**

Production workers, packaging department. Office positions: Stenographers, filing clerks, relief telephone operator. Hospitalization, life insurance, profit sharing plan, paid holidays and vacation.

Apply in person

**RIDGE DOOR CO.**

Center of Town

Monmouth Junction

**MUST SELL:** '54 Plymouth, excellent condition. One owner. White solid red seat and radio. Reasonably priced. Tel. 1-0961 or 44 Stanworth Lane.

**SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT,** within walking distance of campus and choir college. Available immediately to a teacher or working out. 174 Harrison Street, Tel. 1-3884-R.

**PEDIGREE SIAMESE KITTENS** for sale. Immediate possession. Ready to leave mother and house-broken. Tel. 1-3883-R-3.

**STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

Chairs - Desks - Accessories

**FILING CABINETS** (4 drawers)  
As low as \$34.90!!

**PRINCETON STATIONERS**

86 Nassau Street - Tel. 9560

"Look For The Tiger"

**EXPERIENCED, LICENSED MOTORIST** will care for children in my own home Monday through Friday. Tel. 376-M.

**HOUSE HUNTING?**

We have several new split-level and ranch type dwellings ready for occupancy. \$15,000, \$17,000, \$18,900, \$19,500, \$30,900, \$22,700, \$23,900, \$24,100, \$25,000.

**WESLEY M. OWENS**

Broker

Telephone 1-4444

**SEND YOUR CHILDREN** a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are away at school or college. Supplement your letters. Only \$1.75 from now until June. Tel. 2301.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 2-4-31

**FOR RENT:** 3-bedroom house in Penn Neck near RCA, \$100 per month plus utilities. Tel. 1-3238 even.

**MOTIVATED, EMPLOYED UNIVERSITY,** and 7-year-old daughter seek furnished or unfurnished house or apartment in school or college, reasonable. Tel. Milltown 8-7260.

**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**

needed for immediate placement with Textile Research Institute, Princeton. If interested, tel. 1-2150 and ask for Mrs. Golden. 8-30-38.

**TYPEWRITERS**

**ADDING MACHINES**

Addressing & Duplicating Machines

**SOLD - SERVICED**

**RENTED - REPAIRED**

**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE**

Tel. 1-5414-5-4

All Work Done In Our

Own Campus Shop

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** by day or week. Nicely furnished. Millstone Inn. Tel. 888-8, 9-8-8, 9-12-11

**LANDSCAPE DESIGN** furnished for do-it-yourself home owners. Or complete landscaping jobs done by F. D. Fenster Nursery, Fox Rd., off Carter Rd., Princeton, Tel. 1-3846-J-2.

**ACCURATE TYPIST** who knows an "accident" from an "accident" and "accident" from an "accident" will do typing at home. Tel. 1-1263.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house with sunroom on Jefferson. Full tile bath, washer, dryer and toilet in basement. Hot water oil heat with garage. Price \$175.00 per month. Phone 2012 for appointment.

**Patent Sales and Service**

**Thos Motors**

19 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 3464

12-29-11

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** desires steady position in Princeton. Excellent stenographer. Tel. 1-0603.

**ELECTRIC RANGE,** \$50; twin beds, complete; \$20; 21-inch TV, \$35; nautica dress; \$15; 12-inch TV, \$20; \$10. Other items in good condition. Immediately usable. Tel. 1977-3-11.

**PRINCETON "BROOKSTONE" EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION**

Rosedale Road at Historic

STONY BROOK, opposite

Columbus BoyChoir School

**CHOICE HOMESITES** Subject to Deed restrictions

**PLOTS** 2-3½ acres each

Many wooded - some with

Brook Frontage

Only 13 plots available this year

**PRICES** \$20,000 to \$14,500

Your Own Broker

Or Call Owners for appointment  
Rockville Center (N.Y.) 6-3076

Saville (N.Y.) 4-2355

**EXPERIENCED KITCHEN HELP** wanted. Several positions available with Slater Corporation. This is an excellent food preparation. This is your opportunity for a company specializing in food service. Steady work, meals and uniforms furnished. No vacation. Apply Thursday and Friday to Mrs. day at Westminster Choir College or next week to George Ray, Secretary of Slater Corporation at Princeton Theological Seminary.

**FOR SALE:** 2 desks, 3 lounge chairs, 2 Windsor armchairs, 2 velvet upholstered chairs, 3 dressers, 1 microwave, beautiful antique chest of drawers, 1 antique rocking chair, 1 brass runner, lamps, quilts, draperies and beautiful sofa. Tel. 1-0943.

**WEATHERLY, INC.**

186 Nassau Street

Telephone 1-1320

**BUILDERS**

Conventional & Prefab Homes  
Quality Work In All-Price Bracket

**FOR SALE:** 8 x 12 domestic Oriental rug, rose and turquoise, very good condition, \$35. Also 8 ft. round, 12 inch high pine and brick bookcase, \$15. Call 1-0283-J.

**VARIETYPISTS**

Prefer experience A-20 or DST variety type operator, but will train accurate typist who is ambitious and willing to learn in typing. Opportunity for advancement. Hospitalization, medical insurance and group life insurance provided. Company expense. Call Mrs. Cooper, RCA Laboratories, 1-2500, ext. 321 for interview.

**CHARCOAL GREY cotton** Windweave rug, almost new, 12 by 15, double mattress, \$15; 3 pair lined print curtains for both, extra set included; 2-way window fan, \$15; two white cotton throw rugs, \$5 for both; vacuum cleaner, \$10. 7-11-11, 9703 beginning Saturday.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** of Princeton now meeting Monday night evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, drop in at our Town House, 1000 Locust, Tel. Export 3-4111. 2-4-11

**E. C. HILL**

REALTOR

**SMALL RANCH HOME** in Penn Neck. Living-room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dining area combined. \$18,500.

**A FINE ONE-ACRE ESTATE** with a large stone home in Princeton's best section. The living-room with fireplace has expanded beams as have the dining-room and study. The "fast work" in kitchens with all equipment built in, including refrigerator and freezer; large breakfast room, laundry. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, each with bath and sitting room with a fireplace. The third floor has a suite of two rooms and bath. Full size garage. Expected to sell at \$25,000.

**OLDER 4 BEDROOM HOME** in Dutch Neck. First floor: living-room, study, dining-room, kitchen, powder room, 2 porches. Full cellar and attic. Garage, \$22,500.

**SPLIT LEVEL** in Township, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom. In first class condition. \$35,000.

**HALF HOUSE** in Rocky Hill. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, powder room, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large lot, \$11,900.

**UNUSUAL AND LOVELY HOME** on the lake. Living-room, dining-room, foyer, powder room, kitchen, breakfast and porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. The original part of the home is over 100 years old. The house is just completed. While it retains its old charm, everything is completely up to date and in perfect condition. A choice property in Princeton.

**THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH RANCH** home on a quiet street. Completely air-conditioned, excellent modern kitchen. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room study, terrace, screened porch, garden house. Almost an acre, well-landscaped.

**IF YOU ARE LOOKING** for an old Colonial home to restore we can offer one in Rocky Hill with 2 living-rooms, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, screened porch, garden, full attic and tremendous useable basement. A truly beautiful home on 2½ acres, \$37,000.

**AN ATTRACTIVE HOME** on 3 acres in the country. Five bedrooms, 1½ baths, playroom, 2-car garage. This house needs some interior work and is priced accordingly at \$18,000.

**MOVE RIGHT IN WITHOUT** doing a thing to this large 3-bedroom home on 6 acres. Living-room with fireplace, separate dining-room, kitchen with built-in oven, stove and dishwasher, entrance hall, screened porch, large bedroom and bath on the first floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, screened porch, garden, breezeway, terrace, gardens, lots of storage space. A "home with everything" \$32,500.

**3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME** on more than an acre within walking distance of school. A very good buy at only \$34,500.

**2-ACRE LOTS, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED.** Five miles from Nassau Street, priced from \$50,000-\$70,000.

Many More Homes and Lots for Sale, from \$14,000 to \$85,000

**MULTIPLE LISTINGS**

**BROKER**

**E. C. HILL**

REALTOR

Export 3-2086

**GROUND COVERS:** For that spot where nothing will grow, why not try pachydrum, myrtle, sedum, trailing yucca, ajuga or other. Other ground covers, F. J. Menaker, Nursery, Roe Road, off Carter, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-3048-72. 9-4-21

**FOR SALE**

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Four-bedroom, two-bath house with extra lot (children's play area). Living room, fireplace, dining room, den, powder room, kitchen, basement. Garage, \$32,500.

**LAWRENCEVILLE:** Colonial-type house with tree shaded lawn. Living room, fireplace, dining room, study, completely modernized kitchen, four bedrooms and one bath. Garage, \$31,500.

Land and houses in every price range.

**PEG WANGLER, Realtor**

8 Stockton St. Telephone 1-0613

**FOR RENT:** Beautifully furnished room, centrally located. Tel. 1-2167.

**FOR SALE:** Children's furniture, 12" x 20" drop top, \$10; \$16; crib, \$15; four-drawer chest, \$1. Call 1-4243-J or call at 153 Jefferson Road.

**LOST:** Lady's wrist watch, Othmer Brand. Lost about two weeks ago. Shopping Center or Palmer Square. Sentimental value. Reward, \$50. 1-1707-2.

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** desires day or week work. Good cook and experienced in cleaning, washing and ironing. Tel. Export 4-1066, between 3 and 6.

**HELP WANTED:** High school boy to work on yard after school, occasionally on Saturdays. \$1 per hour. Call 1-3076-M.

**FOR SALE:** Girl's Lewitup tweed suit, size 14 with matching hat. Lined dresses, sizes 8 and 10. Other accessories. All items in good condition. Tel. 1-3777.

**Tel. Export 3-2086**

Superb New Environment for  
Family Living in

**OVER 300 ESTATES**

are

**DISTINCTIVE**

**CUSTOM BUILT HOMES**

Choice of split level, ranches, cape cods, two-story colonnades and californian contemporaries.

**CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS**

Princeton Construction Co.

**DIRECTIONS:** From Princeton turn left on Rt. 27 Nassau Street to Snowden Lane—turn north and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive and Model Home.

**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS**

**Middlesex Realty Co.**

470 Georges Road

North Brunswick, N. J.

CHarter 9-8288



— INSURANCE  
PHONE 1-4350

**WANTED:** Modern house, one or two acres, Rocky Hill or Kingston area, 2-4 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. No agents. Write price and terms to 16 Dorran Avenue, or tel. 1-525D.

#### FOR SALE

**PRINCETON AREA:** New three-bedroom, ranch style. Master bedroom, private bath, living room, picture window with lake view, dining area, unusually attractive kitchen. Two-car garage. This house has all the extras. \$32,000.

**HOPEWELL AREA:** Beautiful mountain home, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen, oil heat, 2-car garage. Out-building, 3 acres. Brook. Priced for quick sale. \$15,000.

Seven-room frame dwelling. Knotty pine living room, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. \$17,000.

Two-story frame dwelling in Hope-well near school. Newly renovated. Two new tile baths. New stove, refrigerator and automatic washer and dryer included. Exceptional buy at \$19,000.

We have a number of TWO BED-ROOM, low upkeep homes in Princeton and suburban areas, attractively priced from \$11,500 to \$15,800.

E. F. MAY, BROKER

Blawenburg, N. J.  
Tel. Hopewell 6-0661

**WANTED TO RENT:** Room with kitchen privileges for working girl needed immediately. Please write Box B-5, Town Topics.

**WANTED TO RENT:** House or apartment with three bedrooms by Institute for Advanced Study member. Tel. 1-429A.

**A COMPETENT COLORED WOMAN** wishes small laundry and light cleaning in a private household 10 to 12 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$1.25 per hour. Excellent references. Tel. 1-6200 from 5-7 p.m.

**SOLIO MAPLE FURNITURE:** double chest of drawers; love seat with interesting cushions and slipcovers; double bed with spring and innerspring mattress; bookcase, lamp and lampshade combination; hospital arm-chair; newly upholstered; Jacobean straight back chair; new unique gold cabinet. New Wilson Don Hudon tennis racket; medium size library flat top; velvet drapery, rose and turquoise; Fridayaire; 11 ft. matchstick bamboo drop curtain. Tel. 1-0945 R.

#### TYPISTS

New permanent positions open for experienced or beginning typists to edit and transcribe interviews. Salary commensurate with ability.

#### SECRETARY

Secretary to executive. Interesting and varied work. Short-hand typing but not necessary. Opportunity for the right person to advance to responsible position.

**CALLUP & ROBINSON, INC.**

Advertising Research  
53 Bank St.  
Princeton, N. J.  
Tel. 1-3400

**HOUSE FOR SALE by owner:** Two-bedroom Cape Cod. Partly finished expansion attic. Full dry basement. Brown cedar shingle exterior. Patio with awning in fenced yard. Good location. \$16,750. Tel. 1-5407-W. 1-512-21

#### FOR SALE

New Split Level  
At a Moderate Price

This home contains a 21' x 22' mahogany paneled living room with fireplace, large dining room, brick colored kitchen with built-in equipment. Second level contains three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Also laundry, recreation room, cellar and garage, 12' x 28'. Hot water heat. All located in well-wooded lot.

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**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:** Private entrance, private bath. Franklin Avenue, near Shopper Center, and weekdays after 8 or Saturday. Tel. 1-2407-J.

**COOKING AND HOUSEWORK** wanted. No laundry. References. Write Box M-4, Town Topics.

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for sale near Princeton. \$55,000. Also 100 acre farm near Hope-well, \$50,000 cash.

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**FOR SALE:** Haywood - Wakefield finished Birch dining room suite drop leaf table, 4 side chairs, host and hostess chairs with custom made table pads and buffet. Price \$250.00. 1-30 x 40" plate glass mirror, \$25.00. Tel. 3015.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24-31

**FOUND IN STANWORTH, Sept. 8.** male parakeet. Healthy. Tel. 1-5754 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERK-TYPISTS

Experienced or beginners. Permanent employment. Excellent opportunity with expanding company. Hospitalization, life insurance, profit-sharing pension plan. Apply Ridge Door Co., center of town, Monmouth Junction, N. J., between New Brunswick, Princeton and Pennsylvania Railroad, or tel. Monmouth Junction 7-4531.

#### LAWRENCEVILLE

Delightful home on large lot with old shade. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, paneled bedroom and the bath. Second floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry connections. Two-car garage. Excellent value at \$25,000.

#### CLERK TYPIST POSITION

for alert young person interested in advancement. Must be high school graduate, accurate typist, diligent and conscientious. Many employee benefits paid for by the company. Call Mrs. Cooper, RCA Laboratories, 1-2500, ext. 324 to arrange interview.

**GARAGE OR PARKING PLACE** wanted as near as possible to Princeton Inn. Call 1-2842-W.

**KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER** for sale. Five years old. New model, excellent condition. \$40. Tel. 1-4642-J.

**BALLET FOR CHILDREN** and adults at Asbury School of Dance. Winter term 1956-57. Please see display ad on page 1 for further information. 9-6-41

Lost dogs and cats found by the PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE. If not claimed by owners, will be available for adoption if you can give them a good home. Nice brown and white male dog, one year old. Attractive kitten, male, part-Siamese, six months old. Tel. 1-2293.

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#### LAWRENCEVILLE

Delightful home on large lot with old shade. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, paneled bedroom and the bath. Second floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Full basement with laundry connections. Two-car garage. Excellent value at \$25,000.

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**WORK WANTED** as kitchen or restaurant help. Will also do domestic work. Tel. LYric 9-1750, until 11:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

**LOTS FOR SALE:** Ridgeview Road and Ridgeview Circle. 6-28-44

**FOR RENT:** Six-room, three bedroom house. Nice yard. Centrally located. \$140 per month. Minimum one-year lease. Tel. 1-2627-J.

**FOR RENT:** New seven room, split-level house on beautiful Snowden Lane. Three large bedrooms, plus study, 2 1/2 baths, ultra modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, laundry room, full basement, two car garage, sparkling lawn. Truly a house for luxurious living. \$200 per month. Minimum two year lease. References required. Tel. 1-2627-J. 9-15-51

Margaret Jeffries

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38 Witherspoon St.  
Tel. 1-4675 and 1-4676

**FOR SALE:** Reproduction Chippendale Secretary. First class condition. \$1007. Pair of rugs, Italian, 9 by 12; soft colors of rose, blue and gold. \$132 for both. All wool rug 12 by 15, imported from Great Britain, glowing colors of rust, blue, gold. Excellent condition. \$125. Tel. 1-3381.

**CRANBURY:** Exceptionally well-constructed 3-bedroom ranch home with kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, family room, attached garage, full basement, large well-drained lot. This home is situated in a very fine neighborhood. Priced to sell. Move in immediately.

Charmingly situated in the center of a small village near church, school and school. Seven rooms and bath, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, large lot with trees and shrubbery. 2-car garage. 40 years old, but in new condition with excellent construction on a poured concrete foundation. Priced low for quick sale. \$25,500.

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